

FLIERS IN CHICAGO: OVER LEE COUNTY TOMORROW

Maybe Moonshine Continues to Flow in Dixon

RAIDS PULLED OVER WEEK END SO INDICATE

Incidentally Drivers of Motor Cars Come in for Their Part

The week-end was a busy one in police circles and the officers were kept busy from Saturday night until late Sunday night. The ball started rolling when Sheriff E. C. Risley with a force of deputies and Chief Van Bibber and officers from the police department, conducted a raid on the "Dug-Out" on Hennepin avenue, where it is reported a quantity of moonshine liquor was found. Horace Hartman, one of the proprietors, was taken to the county jail and later released on bond. This morning he was taken into the county court on an information and their cases continued indefinitely. Bonds in the sum of \$1,000 each were furnished by Otto Watts.

Shortly after the raid, a riot call was received at the police station and Richard McVey was placed under arrest. The combined efforts of Chief Van Bibber, Officers Bohnstall and Jones and Deputy Sheriff A. H. Hill were required to carry him to the police station. Sunday morning he was arraigned before Justice Shaull in police court and paid a fine of \$10 and costs for being intoxicated.

Raid W. man's Home.
About 10 o'clock Saturday night, Sheriff's forces and police officers raided the home of Mrs. Marie Wedlake, 923 North Dixon avenue. It was said by members of the raiding party that some resistance was met in gaining entrance to the house on account of doors being locked and that liquor had been poured into a sink during the delay. No arrests were made but it was said that a box containing gin bottles had been taken to the county jail and that the case was still under investigation.

About 1:30 Sunday morning six men were found gathered about a part of a jug of wine on East River street. Chief Van Bibber and Officer Bohnstall formed them into a line of march and paraded them to the police station where they paid fines of \$30 and costs each on charges of disorderly conduct.

Traffic Violation.
Ralph E. Carlson, Fred C. Lorimer, Leroy Cassens, A. Streibel, Gerd Bear, Ralph Bower and James Murphy were arrested over the week-end for failing to observe the traffic lights and each paid fines of \$3.00 and costs. Harold Sniffen, arrested for being intoxicated, when arraigned before Justice A. H. Hansen, paid a fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Orphans Guests Dixon Men Saturday at Show

Hil Hunt, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Manager L. G. Rorer of the Dixon theater, were hosts to the children of the Nachusa Lutheran orphanage Saturday and gladdened the hearts of all the "kiddies." In the afternoon the girls witnessed the picture in which Jackie Coogan, the youthful actor, starred in "Little Robinson Crusoe." In the evening the boys at the orphanage were entertained. At the conclusion of the matinee and evening show, the children were treated to refreshments at Sterling's. L. G. Rorer, Hil Hunt and Frank Cahill donated their cars for the transportation of the children to and from the orphanage.

Body of Chicago Princess On Way to Her Old Home

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Kino, Maine, Sept. 15.—Members of the family of Princess Helen Radzwell, well known writer and novelist, who was killed on Saturday when she fell from 100 feet over the north cliff of Mount Kinno, left early today for their home in Chicago with the body. The princess was the widow of Prince Radzwell of Poland and daughter of Dr. Elmer E. Simpson of Chicago. She had been spending the summer here with her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Fifth of Alleged Mail Robbers Arrested in K. C.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Tull Newton, fifth of the Newton brothers held here in connection with the \$2,000,000 train mail robbery at Roundout, Ill. last May, was taken to the Federal Building today. He was arrested in Kansas City by postoffice inspectors on Saturday. It is understood the government will seek his indictment with the others held.

JUDGE RAMSAY OF WHITESIDE COUNTY DIED

Funeral for Veteran Jurist to Be in Mor- rison Tuesday.

Judge Frank D. Ramsay of Morrison, Ill., died Saturday evening at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago after a very brief illness. He had gone to Chicago for treatment for diabetes only a few days before.

The funeral of the veteran jurist will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Morrison. A number of members of the Lee County Bar will attend.

Judge Ramsay, who for many years was a leading practitioner in Whiteside county, was elected to the circuit bench in 1897 and served continuously for 24 years as Judge of the circuit court and of the appellate court in that district. The district, which includes Rock Island county, is a heavy one and Judge Ramsay put in many years of strenuous work before his health decided him to voluntarily retire in 1921.

Two sons, Luther Ramsay, an attorney and Robert Ramsay, court reporter, both of Morrison, survive. Mrs. Ramsay preceded him in death some years ago.

An able and fearless judge, the foe of evil, but a kindly, merciful and thoroughly lovable character, Judge Ramsay had countless friends all over this section of the state who will learn of his death with great regret.

President Will Decide on Sugar Duty This Week

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Sept. 15.—President Coolidge expects this week to dispose of two of the major government problems confronting him and after writing the address he will deliver here next Sunday to the Holy Name Society convention, to map out his plans for future participation in the campaign.

Selection of his personnel of the agriculture commission, and a decision on the tariff commission report on the proposed reduction in the sugar duty will be announced soon, under present plans of the President. Action on these two matters will clear his desk of pressing government business.

The President has delayed decision on the many invitations he has received for speaking engagements and he expected this week finally to determine upon his program for October. Only one address has been placed on his calendar thus far for next month, to be delivered at the dedication of the First Division monument on October 4. His advisors are divided on the question of a visit to the midwest and the President has given no indication as to his plans in this regard.

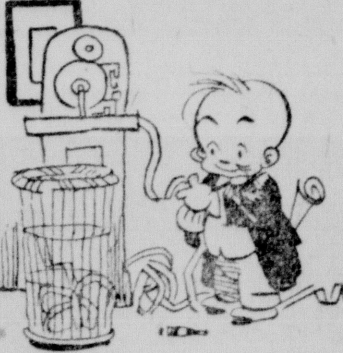
Daughter of Dixon People Injured in Auto Accident

Mrs. Oscar Eversole of Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Truett, 116 Noble Ave., Dixon, is in a hospital at Fulton with several broken ribs and a severe cut on her forehead, as the result of an automobile accident near the east limits of Fulton Saturday evening, when the car in which she, her husband and child were driving collided with another automobile while turning out around a wagon. Mr. Eversole and the child were not badly injured.

George Emmert of Nachusa was here today on business.

THE WEATHER

THE NEW SILVER
DOLLARS HAVE TREADS
LIKE AUTO TIRES!
THEY TRAVEL FAST
ENOUGH WITHOUT
ANY SKIDDING!



By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Generally fair in south, mostly cloudy in north portions tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle north-east and east winds.

Wisconsin and Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Cham. Woman Horseshoe Pitcher Defeats Champ Man Exhibition Match

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 15.—Mrs. C. Lanham, women's world's horse shoe pitching champion, defeated Frank Jackson, men's world's title holder, in an exhibition game here yesterday. The woman champion won two of three games losing the other contest 52-21 when Jackson threw 87 percent ningers.

VETS WARNED OF TIME LIMIT ON STATE'S BONUS

Claims for Payment Must Be Filed Before First of the Year.

Warnings of the approaching end of the period for filing Illinois soldiers bonus claims are being given by the service recognition board at Springfield. The "deadline" is Jan. 1 1925. The bonus law requires all applications to be in the hands of the board by that date.

It is estimated that a few thousand less than 300,000 Illinois veterans will file claims for the state bonus. Capt. Palmer D. Edmunds, chief clerk of the board, figures that the original \$55,000,000 bond issue will just about meet all the claims.

279,462 Claims Received.
The board of date has received 279,462 applications. It has approved 241,922 and has actually paid \$38,809. These payments amount to \$49,311,237.50.

A total of 2,120 claims have been definitely rejected, leaving 36,280 still pending. The highest claim number approved is 277,739.

These figures show that 1,697 claims have not been checked over at all, while 34,623 are being held up for further investigation.

Average Bonus is \$207.
The average bonus is about \$207, but is dropping rapidly, as the late claims generally are for smaller amounts than those filed earlier. Should the \$207 average hold until the end of the board would need another \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000.

Applications recently have been coming at the rate of about fifty a day.

Big Rally of Missouri Democrats Late Today

Bunceton, Mo., Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—J. C. Davis, democratic candidate for president, arrived here early today from Kansas, to make his first speech in Missouri at a state democratic rally which opens the state campaign.

Mr. Davis was to be the speaker at the farm of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, democratic candidate for governor, late today. Thousands of Missouri democrats were expected at the rally and barbecue.

Throughout yesterday and today automobiles came to Dr. Nelson's farm carrying loads of democrats. Rain in some sections yesterday had threatened to hold down attendance, but indications early today gave promise of a great crowd.

The state leaders planned to make the rally, scheduled to open officially at 9 o'clock, the greatest in Missouri history.

Sterling Youth, Known in Dixon, Hurt in Auto Mishap

Don Barto of Sterling, well known here, is in a hospital at Oak Park suffering from a fracture of the skull and a fractured shoulder, the result of an automobile accident on Jackson Boulevard early Saturday morning. Lloyd Stoner of Rock Falls, also a passenger in the car, is suffering from body bruises and cuts and is also being treated at the hospital. Two other occupants of the machine escaped with minor injuries.

It was reported that the four men had hired a taxi cab to take them from Oak Park to Chicago and that the driver of the machine was intoxicated and drove on the wrong side of the boulevard. Near a corner, another machine turned onto the boulevard and the cars crashed together.

Dixon Veterans Off to American Legion Meet

Commander J. A. Snyder of Dixon post of the American Legion and Dudley Freidline, delegates from the local post, left Sunday evening for St. Paul where they will be in attendance at the sessions of the national convention. They boarded the "Daddy" Schick special in Chicago and were scheduled to arrive in St. Paul today.

Well Known Ashton Lady Died Saturday Evening

(Telegraph Special Service.)
Ashton, Sept. 15.—Mrs. William Weigle, a well known resident of Ashton, passed away at her home in the south part of town at 11 o'clock Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. H. C. Stephan of the Evangelical church officiating.

Dixon High School Field is Best

EX-JUDGE STRANSKY APPEARS IN FORBES' CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Argues Indictments Fail to State Time, Place of Alleged Crime.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15.—Arguments for a continuance in the trial of Col. Charles R. Forbes and John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractors, jointly indicted in connection with irregularities in the administration of the Veterans Bureau, were presented before Federal Judge Geo. A. Carpenter today.

At the same time counsel for Thompson presented arguments in support of demurrers to two joint indictments charging conspiracy.

Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis arguing for the continuance, based his plea on the suggestion that the Veterans Bureau administration under Col. Forbes had become a political issue. He pointed out that campaigners for all three presidential candidates had demanded in public speeches the conviction of Forbes as a necessity to vindicate party policy. In view of circumstances, he said, it would be impossible for any jury to give an impartial decision divorced from political considerations. He asked the postponement of all trials in the case until after the November election.

Stransky Hits Indictments.
F. J. Stransky in arguing for the demurrer, challenged the indictments, returned by a federal grand jury on the ground that they were "indefinite, uncertain, muddled and unintelligible."

The time and place of action claimed by the government to have been a part of the conspiracy in which it charged Thompson and Forbes were implicated in an attempt to defraud the government in the building of veteran hospitals, were indefinite in the indictments, Stransky argued.

Another fault in the governments case, he argued, was that the whole proceeding from the standpoint of the prosecution was built upon the theory that competitive bids were required by law in the award of hospital contracts. There was no legal requirement for competitive bidding, he told the court.

James S. Eashy Smith, personal counsel for Forbes, while consenting to the argument for a postponement of the conspiracy indictment, indicated before the court that he would ask an early trial of Forbes on a separate indictment charging acceptance of a bribe.

(Editors Note—Atty. F. J. Stransky, mentioned in the above story, was formerly Circuit Judge of this district, and is well and favorably known in Dixon and surrounding territory.)

County Committee Meets to Nominate Heard's Successor

On Wednesday of this week the members of the Lee County Republican Central committee will meet for the purpose of selecting a delegation to attend the judicial convention at Freeport on Sept. 25, when the Republican nominee for circuit judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Oscar E. Heard to the Supreme Court, will be named.

Stephenson, Jo Daviess and Carroll counties all have candidates and a spirited contest is in prospect at the Freeport convention. The Republican nomination is equivalent to election in this district.

County Chairman Harry Warner will entertain the Lee County Committee at luncheon at Lowell Park Lodge Wednesday noon.

"World's Bean King" is Missing, as Was Father

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Albion, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Lewis E. Sands, wholesale bean dealer and known as the "world's bean king" has vanished like his father did years ago. As a result of his disappearance, his wholesale plant here, doing business as Lewis E. Sands Co., Inc., and 23 receiving stations and warehouses in this state and scores of others throughout the country, are idle, in compliance with an order from his attorney. Liabilities of the company are said to exceed assets by \$300,000 to \$500,000.

Millionaire, philanthropist and churchman, Sands built up his business from small beginnings.

Adjudged Insane.

Mrs. Southard of Nelson was adjudged insane by a commission of physicians in the county court this morning and was taken to the Watertown state hospital by Deputies Richardson and Fraza.

Willie Dalton Placed on Trial Third Time on Charge of Theft in '21

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Willie Dalton the last, then 15, who while employed as a messenger for the Northern Trust Company disappeared from the bank with \$772,000 in liberty bonds on Feb. 24, 1921 went on trial today before Judge P. McGorty in criminal court. Two previous trials resulted in disagreements.

ANNUAL LEGION CONVENTION WAS BEGUN THIS MORN

St. Paul is Entertaining Veterans of World War This Week.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15.—Proclaimed by its commander "a great quantity," the American Legion opened its sixth annual national convention here today with proposed changes in policy the most important matter likely to come before it.

National Commander John R. Quinn's address, in which he said the legion's prestige had been doubled by accomplishments in the past year, and an address by General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, were among the first session's activities.

A few hours after opening the legion convention, the Forty and Eight Society, the fun organization of the legion, and the Auxiliary, composed of women related closely to legionnaires, were scheduled to start their convention in nearby halls.

Meanwhile, many thousands of veterans who come annually to the convention to meet former comrades, but are not delegates, took over the downtown business district, parading behind their bands, or retelling oft-told incidents of the trenches.

Meeting in the Municipal Auditorium where the five day convention is being held, delegates today heard addresses of welcome by city and state representatives, greetings from the G. A. R. and United Confederate Veterans.

Besides Commander Quinn and General Hines, speakers also included James K. McClintock of the American Red Cross who explained the work of that organization in its relation to the American Legion.

President Coolidge in a letter to the convention and read to the first session, expressed regret at his inability to attend and expressed a "deep interest in the proceedings and every convention welfare."

Steward Man Pays Big Fines on Liquor Charge

Cyril Rondelay, residing near Steward, was fined \$150 and costs on a charge of transporting liquor and the same amount for possessing intoxicating liquor when taken into county court this morning on an information filed by Deputy Sheriff Gardner Cook of Steward. The deputy arrested Rondelay last evening and brought him to Dixon. Rondelay is in the county jail while awaiting funds to pay the fines.

Two Threshing Gangs Appear at One Farm

When two threshing outfits pulled into the barn yard on the George Freadhoff farm near Lee Center this morning, Deputy Sheriff A. H. Hill was called to prevent a clash between the forces of both gangs. Through some misunderstanding, both outfits pulled into the yard about the same time and both claimed they were to thresh out the farmer's grain. The deputy arrived and advised the opposing parties to settle their differences in court and prevented a possible clash.

Ruth's Home Run Record Safe for Another Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 15.—Babe Ruth's record of 59 homers in a season is safe today for another year at least. Clarence "Big Boy" Kraft of the Fort Worth club, striving to beat Ruth's record, finished the Texas League season yesterday as champion home run hitter of the minor league, but fell four short of Ruth's mark. Kraft slammed out his 55th homer in the final game of the pennant race at Beaumont.

BEG YOUR PARDON

In listing the members of the grand jury in Saturday evening's paper, the Telegraph inadvertently named E. J. Yenerick the member from Ashton. The Ashton member is Isaac Trask, who was nominated to that position by Mr. Yenerick, Supervisor from Ashton township.

FINE FIELD AND GOOD TEAM NEED DIXON'S SUPPORT

Dixonites Have Chance to Show Appreciation of Their High School.

Athletics in the Dixon high school have increased materially this year according to a statement made by Coach A. C. Bowers today, and the interest is due to the beautiful new track and field and the headquarters for the athletes on the north side, while the track has been in use for two seasons, it has been left in a temporary state of repair and now it leads all others in the Rock River conference for conveniences and is one of the finest in northern Illinois. This in a large measure accounts for the increase in athletics in the school.

A fine new field house and grand stand has been erected on the property by the board of education and this will be turned over to the high school athletic association to be maintained. The building is double, accommodations being provided for two foot ball teams. Each of the rooms is to be equipped with metal lockers, 35 on each side, shower baths, toilets, wash basins and every modern convenience for the comfort of the athletes. Heating plants will be installed in both rooms and a storage tank will contain hot water for the baths. Both of the rooms will be amply lighted for the convenience of the athletes.

Can Seat 1,000.
Over these rooms and facing east, has been constructed a fine grand stand with a seating capacity of 1,000. This will be in readiness for the first football game of the season to be played Saturday, Oct. 4, when Belvidere opens the season here in the Rock River conference series. The seats are amply protected from chilly winds from the north and west and will fill a long felt want.

The quarter mile track has been repaired during the summer months, a concrete curbing having been installed. The field now accommodates an 18 used in field and truck events is to be stored in the new building.

Have Fine Prospects.

About 40 students have reported to Coach Bowers and are in training for the football season. The team this year will practically present an entire new crew, there being but two old men in the line and one in the back field. However, from the long list of applicants, Coach Bower is confident of a strong eleven. The men have been training since the opening of school, getting in form and this week the tackling dummy will be brought into use and scrimmage practice will start.

The schedule of games for the season as announced by Coach Bowers today, is as follows:
Oct. 4—Belvidere at Dixon.
Oct. 11—Mendota at Dixon.
Oct. 18—Dixon at Polo.
Oct. 26—Sterling at Dixon.
Nov. 1—Open date.
Nov. 8—Dixon at Rochelle.
Nov. 15—Dixon at Rock Falls.
Nov. 22—Mt. Morris at Dixon.
Nov. 27—(Thanksgiving Day)—Dixon at Sterling.

Gun Duel With Bandits May Be Fatal to Marshall

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 15.—A gun duel with bandits early today ended when John Merritt, 56, night marshal of Chillicothe, dropped with wounds that may be fatal. Merritt discovered the bandits at work on the Standard Oil filling station, and opened fire after the lookout man had shot a dog which accompanied the officer. As he fired two charges of buck shot from a sawed off shot gun struck him. The dog is said to have attacked the lookout man and was shot and killed after attracting attention of his master. Merritt staggered to the Rock Island depot, a block away, to give the alarm. The robbers fled before obtaining the \$150 in the safe.

Railroad Labor Board to Hear Wage Pleas, Oct. 8th

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 15.—October 8 has been assigned by the U. S. Railroad Labor Board for hearing of petitions for wage increases of varying amounts filed by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and involving thirty railroads in all sections of the country. Scattered petitions for wage increases have been filed by the American Train Dispatchers Association, and the order of Railroad Telegraphers, but have not yet been assigned dates for hearing.

Miss Caroline Stitzel left today for Champaign where she will take up her studies at the University of Illinois.

CLEW TO AUTO THIEVES FROM WIS. RECEIVED

Sheriff Risley Goes to Rockford to Get Man Under Suspicion.

A clew whereby it is believed that the parties who entered and robbed the Franklin Grove Service garage on the night of September 4, will be apprehended and brought back to Dixon, was received late Sunday from Chief Deputy Sheriff George Banning of Oregon. Sheriff Elliott C. Risley left early this morning going to Oregon and thence to Beloit, Wis., where a man giving the name of Emil Kunz is being held.

A Willys-Knight touring car belonging to F. E. Erickson, of Kearney, Neb., which had been left in the garage and into which all of the tires and accessories in the garage were loaded and hauled away, has also been found in Beloit. It will probably be brought back to Dixon this afternoon.

Kunz is said to have had an accomplice who is expected to be placed under arrest some time late today. It was said at noon today that Kunz was wanted by several sheriffs and chiefs of police and that the Beloit authorities had decided to turn him over to officers having the largest claim. The claim as presented by Sheriff Risley amounted to more than two thousand dollars and every effort will be made to secure his return to Lee county.

PRIEST PLEADS FOR "REAL MEN ON THE BENCH"

Friend of Caverly in Pointed Remarks on His Verdict.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 15.—A plea for "real men on the bench—not weaklings" and for the perpetuation of capital punishment until "we live in an Utopia where all murder and crime cease to exist" was made by the Rev. W. J. McNamee yesterday from the pulpit of St. Patrick's church.

Electrifying his congregation by referring directly to the Franks case, Father McNamee said in part: "I know Judge Caverly. I have always regarded him as a personal friend. He has contributed to our charities as have the families of Leopold and Loeb. The families of these two unfortunate boys I have always known to be the honest, decent people. But all this has nothing to do with the case. Here personalities cease and friendships end. This is a matter of crime and punishment."

Father McNamee then spoke of Clarence Darrow's plea in behalf of Leopold and Loeb, declaring that he read the plea in all the newspapers, "but I found no master touch." The plea "was an attempt, and a very weak attempt," the priest said, "to undermine the philosophy on which our civilization is based."

Five prominent Chicago clergymen preached yesterday on the outcome of the Franks case. One minister referred to "the cry for blood."

Davis to Reach Chicago Day Ahead of Schedule

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 15.—John W. Davis, democratic presidential nominee will speak in Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday instead of Wednesday and will reach Chicago on Wednesday, according to latest information at western democratic headquarters today.

Prairie Oil Company Declares a Dividend

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Independence, Kan., Sept. 15.—A dividend of 33 per cent share has been declared on the stock of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., payable Oct. 31 1924, to stock of record Sept. 30, 1924, it was announced today.

ROBERT B. HUGGINS.

Robert B. Huggins, whose death on September 10 was due to shock and burns, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury, was born in Dixon March 2, 1920. He is survived by his heart-broken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huggins, and one brother, Ray, Jr., aged two and one-half years.

M. E. Rice, former landlord of the Nachusa Tavern, stopped in Dixon a short while today on his way from Sterling to Elgin, where he is now building a new hotel.

John M. Edwards and William Schnorr of Willow Creek township transacted business in Dixon this afternoon.

Miss Lucille Baird left Sunday for Champaign, where she will enter the University of Illinois.

Mrs. R. L. Vest and Mrs. Jesse Huggins motored to Chicago this morning for a short visit.

Charles Hatch, Leo Full, August Butler and Clarence Hoffman of Sublette were visitors here today. Supervisor Thomas Geiger of Nelson was a Dixon visitor today.

A. W. Fisher of Palmyra was a business caller in this city this morning.

DIXON PEOPLE SHOULD GO TO NELSON FIELD

Or to Franklin Grove; Men to Follow U. S. Mail Aviators' Route

The United States Army "round-the-world aviators, who arrived in Chicago today on the final laps of their momentous journey, will probably hop off from Maywood Field in Chicago at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Standard time—according to the last word The Telegraph received today from The Associated Press, on special inquiry.

These path-finding aviators, whom all the world is honoring today, will follow the U. S. trans-continental mail route from Chicago to Omaha, which means that they will fly over Lee County's two signal stations—at Franklin Grove and at Nelson.

Dixonites who wish to watch for the fliers are advised to go to either the Franklin Grove or Nelson to see the fliers as their route will probably take them too far south to be seen from this city.

Air Mail Field, Maywood, Ill., Sept. 15.—Lieut. Lowell Smith and his round-the-world flying companions descended at the U. S. Air Mail Field here at 12:55 p. m., completing their 294 miles from Dayton in 2 hours and 55 minutes.

Lieut. Smith in his flag plane Chicago struck the earth at 12:55 p. m. Chicago time. Lieut. Eric Nelson in the New Orleans landed at 12:49 p. m., and Lieut. Leigh Wade with his Boston II, followed at 1:01 p. m.

Thousands See Aviators.
Thousands watched the arrival of the world fliers from the roofs of the skyscrapers, from the new municipal stadium in Grant Park and other points of vantage near Lake Michigan.

Whistles shrieked as the fliers soared over the shore line and boulevards and parks held their quotas of the spectators.

When the flashes operated the fliers' location at various points over the city, the thousands who were at the field waiting to greet them moved forward and upward as if one great hand was pushing them, scanning, craning and leaning city-wide.

Tumultuous Cheers.

The first view of the fliers brought tumultuous cheers. The band blared the snappiest tunes. Applause was so deafening that it drowned out the roar of a plane standing with its motor racing. As the three planes, with their escort, circled slowly over the field the crowds virtually went with them, apparently endeavoring to do as in the celebration of Armistice Day.

Spiraling into a landing position Lieut. Smith headed into the west, did a half reverse circle and came into the east leg straight away as lightly as a descending dove. When his plane had made contact it was so slight that hardly a mote of dust was stirred up.

The cordons of policemen thrown about the area to which the three planes later taxied into position kept the throngs back but it did not deter a roaring welcome and nine "rabs" for Lieut. Smith. When Lieut. Nelson came up the cheering took on a greater gusto. Lieut. Wade's arrival served to increase the demonstration. The planes instead of circling over the stadium continued northward along the lakeshore until they passed Lincoln Park and then turned in a southwesterly direction for the air mail field at Maywood.

Police Overwhelmed.

The three fliers, before anyone could reach them, jumped briskly from their planes and were enveloped by the receiving party and the crowds. The police which up to this time had successfully held the people back were overwhelmed. The fliers had great difficulty in

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Society

Monday.
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. W. O. Miller.
Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Hall.

Tuesday.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Westminster Guild—Mrs. Prentiss Hovey Case, 316 Third St.
Y. W. M. S.—St. Paul's Church.
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday.
Woman's Auxiliary Dixon Commandery Knights Templar—Masonic Hall.

Thursday.
Practical Club—Mrs. Chas. Swim, 504 Brinton Ave.
W. M. S. Grace Church—At Church.

Friday.
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Julie Hill.
Sec. 6 M. E. Society—Mrs. Lester St. 520 N. Jefferson.

Saturday.
St. Agnes Guild—Miss Franc Ingham, 408 E. Everett St.
Ladies' Aid Society Christian Church—At the Church.

Light Brigade St. Paul's Church—At Church.

LINES FROM "IN MEMORIAM"
O yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of ill.
To pang of nature, sins of will,
Defects of doubt, and taints of blood;

That nothing walks with aimless feet;
That not one life shall be destroy'd;
Or cast as rubbish to the void,
When God hath made the pile complete;

That not a worm is cloven in vain;
That not a moth with vain desire
Is shrivell'd in a fruitless fire,
Or but subserves another's gain;

Behold, we know not anything;
I can but trust that good shall fall
At last—far off—at last, to all,
And every winter change to spring.
—Alfred Tennyson.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Dates, prunes and figs in equal proportions chopped together and moist-

ened with orange juice make a good filling for brown bread sandwiches.

Polish for a Glassware.
A little powdered, whiting works wonders as a polish for fine glassware.

Knife-sharpening Device.
In the line of kitchen equipment there is a new knife-sharpening device which may be nailed on the wall and operates very much like a pencil sharpener.

Pouring Fat Drippings.
When you are pouring fat drippings into a basin, add an equal part of water to clarify them. All pieces of meat will sink to the bottom and the fat will be clear.

A Sustaining Sweet.
A sustaining and pleasing sweet for ending meals or lunch is composed of a cupful each of raisins, dates, figs, prunes and shelled nuts. Put the nuts through a food chopper first, then mix with a fruit and pass all through a chopper twice and press into cakes, wrapped in paraffin paper, and a delicate, wholesome sweet is made for the child.

Transform White Shoes.
White kid shoes that no longer clean to look as immaculate as when they were new may be converted into a useful life by giving them a bath in bronze polish.

Soak in Ammonia.
Cloth that has been discolored and the color changed by acid may usually be restored by soaking the spot a few minutes in ammonia.

To Clean Tinware.
To clean tinware make a paste of whiting and apply with a rag. When dry, dust off with a soft duster.

Sulphur Tarnishes Silver.
Never wrap silver in newspaper since the sulphur in the ink tarnishes the silver.

Pack With Dry Flour.
After cleaning silver, if you will pack it away with dry flour it will never tarnish.

Wear Rubber Gloves.
Wear rubber gloves when you do any dyeing so that your hands will be protected from stains.

DANCE FROCKS.
Some of the newest dance frocks have long bottices, very closely swathed blue and full long sleeves.

THE

Happy Day Orchestra

Will be at
Twin City Pavilion

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 16

any dyeing so that your hands will be protected from stains.

DANCE FROCKS.
Some of the newest dance frocks have long bottices, very closely swathed blue and full long sleeves.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Grapes, uncooked cereal, creamed bacon omelet, baked potato, puffs, coffee, milk.

Luncheon—Vegetable soup, toast sticks, rice pudding, tea, milk.
Dinner—Steamed haddock, creamed potatoes, green beans, pear salad, whole wheat bread, butter, junket ice cream, lady fingers, milk, coffee.

The pear salad for the four-year-old child should be simplified or omitted. The grapes should be seeded and the skins removed.

Creamed Bacon on Toast.
Six thin slices bacon, 1½ table-spoons flour, 2 cups milk, few grains pepper.

Broil bacon until crisp. Remove from broiler and keep hot. Put two table-spoons bacon fat in frying pan, add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk, slowly, stirring constantly. Season with pepper and add bacon broken into bits. Pour over hot toast and serve with broiled tomatoes to grown-ups or children of school age.

Broiled Tomatoes.
Wash solid tomatoes but do not peel. Cut in half-inch slices. Dip in hot bacon fat and broil over a clear fire or under gas broiler. Brown first on one side and then on the other.

The child who carries his luncheon to school must eat a hearty, unhurried breakfast. No matter how hurried an evening meal is, the morning meal is the one that must see the child through the school hours. A protein food to build and repair tissues, fat and carbohydrate to produce quick energy and heat and the very necessary mineral salts and vitamins, must be included in his breakfast.

Baked Potato Puffs.
Two cups mashed potato, 2 eggs, ½ cup hot milk, 2 table-spoons butter, salt and pepper.

Boil potatoes in their "jackets." Remove skins and mash. Season with salt, pepper, butter and milk. Beat well. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Beat into mashed potato. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into potato mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto a buttered dripping pan and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Toast Sticks.
Cut stale bread in slices one inch thick. Trim off the crust. Cut each slice in inch strips. Toast strips on all four sides.

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Unity Guild Held Regular Meeting

The Unity Guild held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 11, at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hey, on the Lincoln highway, east of the city.

A large percentage of the membership was present. Mrs. Will Hill and Mrs. Lynn Parker of Harmon, being visiting guests of the hostess for the day.

A picnic dinner was served at noon, the menu being unusually appetizing, owing to the delicious fried chicken and fruits provided by the hostess.

During the afternoon, a business session was held, followed by the social hour, at which time the members were given a treat, in listening to a reading and several beautiful vocal solos by Mrs. Hill, who possesses a very effective contralto voice.

Mr. Hey accompanied both by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Parker, contributed several violin selections, the combination forming a very pleasing musical program, which the members both enjoyed and appreciated.

A walk through the grounds and orchards, viewing the numerous varieties of flowers and fruits, closed a happy day, always looked forward to, at this season of the year, with the boys.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR MEETS AT 7—
The Young People's choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the church and rehearsal will close in time to allow all to attend the reception to be held for Rev. Walter at the church this evening, as a welcome on his return from his three months' sojourn abroad.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET—
The members of St. Agnes Guild will meet on Thursday afternoon with Miss Franc Ingham, 408 E. Everett street, with Miss Nondie Rosbrook as assisting hostess.

RECEPTION THIS EVENING FOR REV. WALTER
A reception will be held this evening at St. Paul's Lutheran church, in honor of the return of the pastor, Rev. W. L. Walter, who has been abroad for three months, and his congregation are welcoming him home.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA FRIDAY—
Misses Fannie and Laura Murphy delightfully entertained with a tea at their home on Second street Friday.

Miss Frances Marie Ackert
Graduate and Instructor of Sherwood Music School of Chicago, will teach Piano, Harmony, Theory, with free lessons in Rhythm.

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Every Man and Woman to Vote

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15.—"Every man and woman in Illinois a voting citizen" is the aim of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, according to Mrs. Paul Taft, district chairman of the Americanization committee of the Federation.

The clubs throughout the state, under the direction of the state board, are bending every effort toward the education along citizenship lines of their individual members, the education of children in citizenship and the problem of getting out the vote on election day, Mrs. Taft said.

"Clubs" are encouraged to hold Americanization programs at their meetings. These programs usually take the form of short talks on such subjects as 'An Analysis of the Three National Political Party Platforms,' 'The Main Issues of the Republican and Democratic Parties in State Politics,' 'An Explanation of the Organization of County Government,' and similar subjects.

In an effort to "get out the vote," a letter has been sent by Mrs. George T. Palmer, president of the Federation and Mrs. Charles J. Trainor, chairman of the citizenship committee to all of the clubs in the state. It sets forth the importance of the "get out the vote" movement and requests that the individual clubs attempt "to secure openings at county fairs, chautauquas and other outdoor events for speakers on the importance of the fall elections," with the further suggestion that pamphlet material and slogan posters be displayed.

Mrs. Trainor has outlined citizenship courses in two pamphlets which have been mailed to the various clubs in Illinois, one to be used primarily in connection with club study, and the other to be employed as a guide to what should be taught in the school. The clubs are pressed to investigate school curriculums in their separate towns with a view to effectively enforcing the state law that citizenship be taught in the public schools.

"That the clubs are taking advantage of the present interest in politics to teach citizenship in evidence by the statement in one of Mrs. Trainor's pamphlets," Mrs. Taft added, "she says 'there has never been a more opportune time than the present for the club women of our nation to drive home with all the force of organization the events which gave birth to this nation, the principles upon which our republic was founded, and the dangers, from within, which threaten its security.'"

There was a large attendance Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church and also at last evening's meeting, as yesterday was the first time Rev. Walter has preached since his return from his trip abroad. He has been in Europe and the Holy Land for the past three months, being given a three months' leave of absence by his congregation. He left in May and attended the World School convention in Glasgow, Scotland, and then went to the Holy Land.

Last evening his sermon, with the text, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," from whence cometh my strength," was especially interesting. Rev. Walter spoke of the different hills told of in the Bible, and also of Mt. Vesuvius and other famous mountains. Mars, the hill in Athens, Rome, where Paul spoke to the disciples; Mt. Taber in Palestine; and Mt. Calvary, where Christ died, were spoken of in the sermon which held the interest of all.

SEC. WOODLIEF AND WIFE RETURN FROM VACATION—
Secretary Woodlief, of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Woodlief, and little son, "J. B.," have returned from an automobile trip to Brookfield, Mo., where they visited relatives during Mr. Woodlief's vacation.

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BLACK SILK BROCADE



Gorgeous black silk brocade and soft gray squirrel are ideal ingredients for a smart coat as you see by this photograph. Silk coats for winter are to be very much in evidence for dressy wear and they are interlined and padded so that they are quite as warm as wool.

Annual Convention P-T. Association

Moline, Ill., Sept. 15.—Between 300 and 350 delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Fourth Illinois district here, Sept. 26, according to Mrs. J. S. Drake, director. The district includes Rock Island, Henry, Mercer, Henderson, Warren, Knox and Bureau counties.

The day following the convention, the state board of the association will hold its annual meeting, at which plans for the coming year will be discussed, Mrs. Drake said.

Addresses before the convention will be given by Mrs. H. McConochie, state chairman of the High School Council, Mrs. T. M. Kibbide, president of the Illinois Parent-Teachers' association, and E. P. Redfield, principal of Young School, Davenport, Iowa. L. A. Mahoney, superintendent of schools, Moline, will deliver the address of welcome.

HENRY CLARK AND MISS GARMAN MARRY—
Henry R. Clark of Dixon, and Miss Grace Garman, also of Dixon, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in this city. Rev. A. B. Lamkin, pastor of the church officiated at the simple but impressive Baptist marriage ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark have the best wishes of their many friends.

W. M. S. TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON—
The Women's Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Ringler and Mrs. Richardson as hostesses. Members and friends are invited.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY CHRISTIAN CHURCH—
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet at the church all day Thursday. Sec. No. 3 of the Aid, will furnish the lunch.

AUXILIARY TO DIXON COMMANDERY TO MEET—
The Woman's Auxiliary to the Dixon Commandery K. T. will meet Tuesday evening in Masonic hall. A good attendance is desired.

LIGHT BRIGADE TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON—
The Light Brigade of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

UNNEEDA BAKERS

HELP the baby to a good start in life by giving him Unneeda Graham Crackers.

Only the finest graham flour is used—that's what gives them that delicious nut-like flavor. At your grocer's in packages or by the pound.

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REUNION OF BYRD-BURD FAMILIES SUNDAY—

A reunion of the Byrd-Burd families, representing the assemblage of about 100 persons was held at Twin Grove yesterday. Members of the family were present from Chicago, Harvey, Dixon, Lee, Steward, Amboy, Searboro, Shabbona and Houston, Texas. The day was spent socially and a picnic dinner was a feature.

TO ENTER ROSARY COLLEGE FINISHING SCHOOL—
Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rink will drive to Chicago, accompanied by their daughter, Sara Elizabeth Rink, who is to enter Rosary College finishing school in that city. Miss Rink has been studying for the past two years under Madame Hess-Burr and will continue her studies in the cultivation of her voice.

SAM SAMUELSON GAVE CELLO SOLOS—
Sam Samuelson of the Dixon Theatre orchestra played the offertory cello solo at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, an air by Katz, which was greatly enjoyed. He also played Schubert's Serenade at the Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holtzhauser of Palmyra entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shrader and family of Polo, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shrader and daughter, Ada, and T. E. Beck of Dixon.

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET—
The Practical Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Swim, 504 Brinton avenue Tuesday, Sept. 16th. This will be the first meeting of the season and all members are urged to be present as plans for the year will be considered.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME HERE—
House cleaning time will soon be here. Try a roll of our white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls to sell from 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

MISS MISSMAN ENTERS LOMBARD COLLEGE—
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Missman, 818 Brinton avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lorraine Missman, motored to Galesburg, yesterday, where Miss Missman is to enter Lombard College.

WERE GUESTS AT EATON FARM SUNDAY—
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kanzler of Rockford and Mrs. Louise Brandt of Walla Walla, Wash., were guests of Mrs. Eaton and Miss Mamie Runton at the Eaton farm Sunday.

LEAVES FOR UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IN MORNING—
Miss Georgia Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ferguson leaves in the morning for Champaign to enter the University of Illinois, to take the Science course.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY CHRISTIAN CHURCH—
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church will meet at the church all day Thursday. Sec. No. 3 of the Aid, will furnish the lunch.

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VISITED SUNDAY IN MORRISON—

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blass and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blass and son, Paul, visited Sunday in Morrison with relatives.

IS A GUEST AT SON'S HOME HERE—
C. A. Beard of DeKalb is a guest at the home of his son, Harry Beard and wife, in this city.

GUESTS AT CLARK ALLEN HOME—
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilhelm were entertained Sunday at the Clark Allen home in Prophetstown.

Mother Goose Won Race.
New York, Sept. 13.—Mother Goose won the \$75,000 futurity for two year olds at Belmont Park today.

AVON RIVER OF DEATH
Stratford-on-Avon—The Avon river made famous by Shakespeare, has been called the "river of death," because of the great amount of sewage from the town of Coventry. Plant life has ceased to grow in it, fish have died and all vegetation along the banks is disappearing.

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SEA HAWK

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.
Copyrighted by Houghton Mifflin Company

CHAPTER XX (continued)

"Thou dost me wrong," she protested. "I am thy friend. I would that—"

She broke off suddenly to listen. The stillness of the night was broken by cries from the direction of the Bab-el-Oueh. She ran swiftly to the parapet whence the gate was to be seen and leaned far out.

"Look, look!" she cried, and there was a tremor of fear in her voice. "It is he—Asad-ed-Din."

Sakr-el-Bahr crossed to her side and in a glare of torches saw a body of men coming forth from the black archway of the gate.

"It seems as if, departing from thy custom, thou hast spoken truth, O Fenzileh."

She faced him, and he suspected the venomous glance darted at him through her veil. Yet her voice was cold.

"In a moment thou'lt have no single doubt of it. But what of me? He must not find me here. He would kill me, I think."

"I am sure he would," Sakr-el-Bahr agreed. "Yet muffled thus, who should recognize thee? Away, then, ere he comes. Didst thou come alone?"

"Should I trust any one with the knowledge that I had visited thee?" she asked.

She moved quickly to the door, to pounce again on the threshold. "Thou'lt not—"

"Be at ease," he answered her on so resolved a note that she departed satisfied.

CHAPTER XXI

IN THE SIGHT OF ALLAH Sakr-el-Bahr stood lost in thought after she had gone. Again he weighed her every word and considered precisely how he should meet Asad, and how refuse him, if the Basha's were indeed such an errand as Fenzileh had heralded.

Thus in silence he remained waiting for Ali or another to summon him to the presence of the Basha. Instead, however, when Ali entered it was actually to announce Asad-ed-Din, who followed immediately upon his heels, having insisted in his impatience upon being conducted straight to the presence of Sakr-el-Bahr.

"The peace of the Prophet upon thee, my son," was the Basha's greeting.

"And upon thee, my lord," Sakr-el-Bahr salaamed. "My house is honored."

With a gesture he dismissed Ali. "I come to thee a suppliant," said Asad, advancing.

"A suppliant, thou? No need, my lord. I have no will that is not the echo of thine own."

The Basha's quelling eyes went beyond him and glowed as they rested upon Rosamund.

"I come in haste," he said, "like any callow lover, guided by my very instinct to the presence of her I seek—this Frankish pearl, this perfumed captive of my latest raid. I was away from the Kasbah when that pig Tsamanni returned thither from the sea; but when at last I learned that he had failed to purchase her as I commanded I could have wept for very grief. I feared at first that some merchant from the Sus might have bought her and departed; but when I heard—"

He spoke with such confidence that Oliver had a difficulty in choosing the words that were to disillusion him. Therefore he stood in hesitancy a moment.

"I will make good thy loss," Asad ran on. "Thou shalt have the sixteen hundred philips paid and another five hundred to console thee. Say that will content thee; for I boil with impatience."

Sakr-el-Bahr smiled grimly. "It is an impatience well known to me, my lord, where she is concerned," he answered slowly. "I boiled with it myself for five interminable years. To make an end of it I went a distant perilous voyage to England in a captured Frankish vessel. Thou didst not know, O Asad, else thou wouldst—"

"Bahl!" broke in the Basha. "Thou'rt a buckster born. There is none like thee, Sakr-el-Bahr, in any game of wits. Well, well, name thine own price, strike thine own profit out of my impatience and let us have done."

"My lord," he said quietly, "it is not the profit that is in question. She is not for sale."

Asad blinked at him, speechless, and slowly a faint color crept into his sallow cheeks.

"Not—not for sale?" he echoed, faltering in his amazement.

"Not if thou offered me thy Basha's as the price of her," was his solemn answer.

"Ask anything else that is mine," he continued, "and gladly will I lay it at thy feet in earnest of my loyalty and love for thee."

"But I want nothing else," Asad's tone was impatient, petulant almost. "I want this slave."

"Then," replied Oliver, "I cast myself upon thy mercy and beseech thee to turn thine eyes elsewhere."

Asad scowled upon him. "Dost thou deny me?" he demanded, throwing back his head. "Alas!" said Sakr-el-Bahr.

There fell a pause. Darker and darker grew the countenance of Asad, fiercer glowed the eyes he bent upon his lieutenant.

"I see," he said at last, with a calm so oddly at variance with his looks as to be sinister. "I see. It seems that there is more truth in Fenzileh than I suspected. So!"

He considered the corsair a moment with his sunken smoldering eye.

Then he addressed him in a tone that vibrated with his suppressed anger.

"Bethink thee, Sakr-el-Bahr, of what thou art, of what I have made thee. Bethink thee of all the bounty these lands have lavished on thee. Thou art my own lieutenant, and mayest one day be more. In Algiers there is none above thee save myself. Art, then, so thankless as to deny me the first thing I ask of thee? Truly, is it written 'Ungrateful is Man.'"

"Didst thou know," began Sakr-el-Bahr, "all that is involved for me in this—"

"I neither know nor care," Asad cut in. "Whatever it may be it should be as naught when set against my will."

Then he discarded anger for cajolery. He set a hand upon Sakr-el-Bahr's stalwart shoulder.

"Come, my son. I will deal generously with thee out of my love, and I will put thy refusal from my mind."

"Be generous, my lord, to the point of forgetting that ever thou didst ask me for her."

"Dost still refuse?" The voice, "Disloyal, mutinous dog! Wilt thou resist me?"

honeyed an instant ago, rang harsh again. "Take care how far thou strain my patience. Even as I have raised thee from the dirt, so at a word can I cast thee down again. Even as I broke the shackles that chained thee to the rower's bench, so can I rivet them on thee anew."

"All this canst thou do," Sakr-el-Bahr agreed. "And since, knowing it, I still hold to what is doubly mine—by right of capture and of purchase—thou mayest conceive how mighty are my reasons. Be merciful then, Asad—"

"Must I take her by force in spite of thee?" roared the Basha. Sakr-el-Bahr stiffened. He threw back his head and looked the Basha squarely in the eyes.

"Whist! I live not even that mayest thou do," he answered. "Disloyal, mutinous dog! Wilt thou resist me—me?"

"It is my prayer that thou'lt not be so ungenerous and unjust as to compel thy servant to a course so hateful."

Asad sneered. "Is that thy last word?" he demanded.

"Save only that in all things else I am thy slave, O Asad."

A moment the Basha stood regarding him, his glance baleful. Then deliberately, as one who has taken his resolve, he strode to the door. On the threshold he paused and turned again.

"Wait!" he said, and on that threatening word departed.

Sakr-el-Bahr remained a moment where he had stood during the interview, then with a shrug he turned. He met Rosamund's eyes fixed intently upon him, and invested with a look he could not read. He found himself unable to meet it, and he turned away. It was inevitable that in such a moment the earlier stab of remorse should be repeated. He had overreached himself indeed. Despair settled down upon him, a full consciousness of the horrible thing he had done, which seemed now so irrevocable. In his silent anguish he almost conceived that he had mistaken his feelings for Rosamund; that far from hating her as he had supposed, his love for her had not yet been slain, else surely he should not be tortured now by the thought of her becoming Asad's prey. If he hated her, indeed, as he had supposed, he would have surrendered her and gloated.

(To Be Continued)

SOVIET OFFICIALS BARRICADED HIDE IN ARMED FORT

Kremlin, Russia, Is Fortified Asylum for Officers.

Moscow—Russia's Bolshevik government is probably the only one in the world which barricades itself behind a fortress. Every department of the present Soviet regime, with three or four notable exceptions, has its headquarters within the high walls of the Kremlin, which, stripped of its churches, shrines, museums and art treasures, is nothing more than an armed citadel, almost invulnerable from attack.

No feudal king of the Middle Ages, secure in his castle of stone and steel, surrounded by moats, battlemented walls and earthworks, was better fortified against attack than are the members of the Soviet ministry. Not only are the entire precincts of the Kremlin carefully policed day and night by sentries with drawn bayonets, but the whole place is an arsenal of machine guns, small mortars, defensive works and battalions of reserve soldiers. On the rare occasions when a cabinet member leaves the Kremlin he is carefully guarded by plain-clothes detectives and personal bodyguards. Trotsky, who usually rides about in an automobile, invariably sits in the front seat with the chauffeur while two secret-service men occupy the rear seat.

No political faction in present-day Russia is strong enough or foolhardy enough, foreign observers believe, to essay an open assault on the government, powerfully entrenched as it is both militarily and politically. But the government believes constant vigilance is the price of safety, and it takes no chances. In the event of an armed insurrection in Moscow, the entire Kremlin would be alive with troops, guns and bayonets in the twinkling of an eye. The Moscow garrison alone consists of many thousands of soldiers, available at an instant's notice in case of a counter-revolutionary movement on the part of any of the dissatisfied elements now in Russia.

While the Bolsheviks are able to maintain their Red army and state political organization (formerly the notorious "Cheka") at their present strength and efficiency, disinterested foreign observers in Moscow believe there is little likelihood for a long time to come of the present government being dislodged. They feel that only a violent massed upheaval among the millions of peasants scattered throughout the country would be capable of breaking down the formidable military, political and bureaucratic machine which the Bolsheviks have erected in every important center of Russia during the last seven years.

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ABE MARTIN

LEMBASLEY HAIR BOBBER



Th' prince o' Slam has never got a nickel's worth o' publicity in his life, an' he's been thrown off o' elephants an' everything. Th' dandy thing about gittin' a Democratic nomination in Texas is that you kin begin t' pack right away.

nestling below you among what seems to be a wooded landscape. The inside of the house was only furnished as far as a few essentials are concerned. But they are very beautiful, artistic and unobtrusive. Dick said he had asked Miss Perier to oversee the work of some decorator who might furnish the house in all its entirety, but she said that would be very foolish of him.

Being a woman she knew that one of the thrills of a bride's life would be furnishing her own home.

"So here you have it, my dear," he said, "and here is a check for five thousand dollars to pay for the remainder of the doodads you may want to put into it."

I found Paula Perier charming, Sally—very gracious, and a little temperamental, but that is what one must expect to find in one as beautiful and as successfully artistic as she. There is quite a mystery about her, I think. I told this to Dick and he laughed at me, but I have noticed her when she has thought only a woman was observing her. Her sparkling eyes always grow and her mouth droops at the corners. She always then makes me think of the Mater Dolorosa.

I am sure that this drew me to her more than all the rest. I wanted to comfort her. I wanted to be her friend. Perhaps that's the secret of her popularity for even on the screen you get flashes of something which gives you the feeling that you are looking into a hidden place within an almost breaking heart.

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TOMORROW: The letter continued.

TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph of Former Years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

September 15, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey are enjoying a month's visit with relatives in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. X. F. Gehant have returned from a visit in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dysart and son, Wilson, with the following Bluff Park friends motored to the Amboy fair today: Misses Mary Louise Fuller and Catherine Owens and Masters Utley Noble, Robert Shaw and William Bardwell.

A son was born September 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walker.

Miss Blandine McKenna is taking a vacation from her duties at the E. N. Howell hardware store.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

September 15, 1904.

Josiah Fry and family, of 507 Depot avenue, received a very severe shock today. They were informed by W. B. McMahon that their son, E. O. Fry

had died on Wednesday, September 7, of pneumonia at San Francisco.

Last night at the home of Ira Compton took place the marriage of his daughter, Jennie Aurora Compton to Julius Goodrich Lloyd. Miss Jennie Cockran of Sterling acted as bridesmaid and Fred Coe of this city as groomsmen, Rev. Craven officiating.

Charles Eastman, manager of the Dixon opera house stated this afternoon that hereafter whistling and all other such annoyances would not be allowed in the opera house.

The Episcopal ladies have announced that three autos have been promised for their carnival. These autos will be in charge of experienced drivers and for a mere pittance the beautiful sights of Dixon may be seen.

The handsome quilt on exhibition in the window of Smith & Moyer furniture store was made by members of the Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge and will be disposed of by them for the benefit of the lodge.



New York—There is one spot in New York that is as provincial as any mid-west hamlet.

Although a part of New York City it is apart from the general living attitude of the great community. There are old-fashioned street cars and dinky engines pulling old-fashioned wooden coaches, which make a station of most anybody's back yard.

Thousands of people live in the various island communities and neighbors go from house to house without head covering, much as they do in the congenial neighborhoods of the mid-west. In the evening they go to the moving picture shows and recognize each other. After church on Sunday they stand in groups and hear the petty information of the various families.

The ferry ride from Manhattan Island to Statton Island is most pleasant and in the run the Statue of Liberty and other landmarks are passed. During the warmer months many people make the trip for an excursion. It costs but five cents.

On Statton Island people live in homes—flats are practically taboo. It is an ideal place to rear children. Within a few years a subway will be built that will whisk people from the jam of Broadway to the quiet of

the island in a few minutes.

When Ferdinando Greco came in from a night of celebration he found up for him.

His wife and two children waiting. He was in jovial spirits but insisted on "just one more drink" before going to bed.

Going into a dark closet he reached for his bottle, took one long drink—then dropped dead.

The bottle contained rat poison. His liquor bottle was beside it.

STEPHAN HANNAGAN.

DISTRESS IN AUSTRIA—While fashionable bathing beaches and other holiday resorts are filled to overflowing with wealthy visitors, distress among the middle classes of Austria and Hungary is extremely acute. Five thousand clerks have been thrown out of work in Vienna as a result of bank and business failures.

WANTED—The breeders of fancy stock and hogs to know that we are equipped to print their catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

In California about one-third of the cutover timber lands are still unproductive.

Fifty miles of wire are used in the burglar alarm system of a store in London.

The Care of Children's Teeth



Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal. Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

Happy children—healthy teeth.

Appetite and digestion, too, are aided by



Who Is the Standard Oil Company?

(Indiana)

THE Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a corporation, organized under the laws of Indiana; composed of 49,451 stockholders—of whom 11,000 are women—not one of whom owns as much as 6% of the total stock.

It is managed by a Board of Directors of ten men—

R. W. Stewart	Chairman
W. M. Burton	President
W. E. Warwick	Vice-Pres., Gen. Mgr. Mfg.
B. Parks	Vice-Pres., Asst. Gen. Mgr. Mfg.
E. G. Seibert	

SPORT NEWS

"DAZZY" VANCE
SHADOW BEFORE
EYES OF GIANTS

Brooklyn Pitcher Real
Threat to Hopes of
McGraw's Tribe.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The shadow of "Dazzy" Vance is
lingering before the eyes of the New
York Giants, blurring their sight to
a fourth consecutive National League
championship.

The premier Brooklyn twirler, who
is still building up an unbroken
record of 14 consecutive victories, has
turned in 25 winning games for the
Dodgers this season out of 30 starts
and is literally curving the Dodgers
into an impressive position in the
league standing.

Vance yesterday tossed one of most
brilliant games of his career when he
blanked the Cincinnati Reds 2-0,
holding them to four hits and expiring
nine via this strikeout route, at the
same time issuing no free passes to
the initial cushion.

Wonderful Pitching.
During this exhibition it is believed
Vance established a world's record
when he tossed up 11 straight strikes,
turning back the entire side in the
third inning on nine pitched balls, not
one of which was even nipped for a
fault after closing the second inning
by pitching two strikes.

But Vance's performance only kept
Brooklyn in the running for the
Giants with Arthur Nehf serving up
the pellets, turned back the Cardinals
2-3.

Pittsburgh, also in the race for the
flag mathematically speaking was
killed.

The east found the western seas
rather rough sailing yesterday. Wash-
ington and New York floundering on
the rocks of Detroit and Chicago, the
Senators losing a 5 to 2 decision to
Cobb's battling bungs and the Yankees
being knocked horizontally by the
White Sox by the same tune.

Crisis Comes This Week.
The Boston Red Sox, awakening
from a long slumber, whitewashed the
St. Louis Browns 10-0 while the In-
dians nosed out the Philadelphia Ath-
letics 4-3.

The real battle for supremacy in
the National League opens in eastern
parks this week when Pittsburgh,
the west's lone thrust, invades Brook-
lyn for a series of three games which
will have a decided bearing on the
standing of these two teams when the
smoke of competition has cleared
away.

The series opens Friday and con-
cludes on Sunday after which the
Pirates will cross the Brooklyn
Bridge for a three-day seance with
the New York Giants.

Sixty Candidates for
Team at Northwestern
Evanston, Sept. 15.—Sixty North-
western University football candi-
dates donned fighting regiments on
Northwestern field today and report-
ed to Coach Glenn Thistlewaite in the
initial grid workout of the 1924 season.

Coach Thistlewaite plans to put his
football aspirants through two drills
each day, running through light foot-
fundamental drill. Starting next week
he practice sessions will be confined
to the afternoon.

Irwin Uteritz, former Michigan
football star and a member of Walter
Camp's all-American football eleven,
made his first appearance as a coach
when he took in tow the backfield
candidates and put them through
some preliminary paces. He will as-
sist Coach Thistlewaite in tutoring
the back field this fall.

Only eight letter men from last
year's team reported back today. It
around these remaining mono-
manned athletes that the Purple
aching staff will build the North-
western machine. Many of the regar-
berths will be filled by last season's
freshmen players.

Elimination Trails Now
on in Golf Tournament
French Lick, Ind., Sept. 15.—(By
Associated Press)—The two 18
hole elimination rounds of the national
professional golf championship at
French Lick today reduced the 63
qualifiers to 32 expert golf-
ers who are to play 36 hole matches
until the final rounds on Satur-
day. While some scores in practice
were better than any returned
Sarazen, many predict that he will
lose the title back to the east him-
self.

Football Practice of
Big Ten Teams is Begun
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Sept. 15.—Scores of the
die west's finest physical speci-
mens are destined to incur bruises,
aches, and sundry other physical
pains today. Football practice
is throughout the western confer-
ence.

The importance of many early sea-
son games made it imperative that
practice be started as strenuously as
possible, although reports from var-
ious schools indicated muscle loosen-
ing and kicking would be general rule.

SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw
Printing Co.

BANISH GOITRE
A Lady Reports Relief From
Sore Throat, Papillation, Weak
Eyes by External Treatment.

Dr. Mattie A. Smith, 311 Nowland
St., Peoria, Illinois, says: "I am will-
ing to tell or show any one what Sor-
quadruple has done for me in four
days."

Sold at all drug stores or write Sor-
quadruple Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. At
Leland's Drug Store.—Adv.

CANT BEAT IT
"I've got a safe full of thankful let-
ters testifying to the mighty healing
power of Peterson's Ointment for old
and running sores, eczema, salt rheum,
ulcers, sore feet, broken breast, itch-
ing scalp, chafing and blind, itching
and bleeding piles."

T. G. Rokestrom of 808 Loraine
Street, Detroit, writes: "I suffered
with piles for over 25 years—nothing
did me any good. After my fourth
box of Peterson's Ointment I am
nearly cured. It is the greatest oint-
ment I ever heard of." 35c, 60c.—
Adv.

SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw
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HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Washington	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	82	58	.586
New York	81	58	.579
Detroit	78	64	.549
St. Louis	72	69	.511
Cleveland	66	77	.462
Philadelphia	62	78	.443
Boston	62	79	.440
Chicago	60	79	.432

Yesterday's Results			
Chicago 5; New York 3			
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 3			
Detroit 5; Washington 2			
Boston 10; St. Louis 0			

Games Today			
New York at Chicago			
Washington at Detroit			
Boston at St. Louis			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	55	.610
Brooklyn	85	57	.601
Pittsburgh	81	56	.591
Cincinnati	76	65	.539
Chicago	74	64	.536
St. Louis	59	83	.415
Philadelphia	51	89	.364
Boston	48	92	.343

Yesterday's Results			
New York 8; St. Louis 2			
Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 0			
Brooklyn 2; Cincinnati 0			
No others scheduled.			

Games Today			
Chicago at Philadelphia			
Pittsburgh at Boston			

EVEN BREAK FOR
STERLING WITH
LEAGUE BUNCH

Lost to Bloomington on
Saturday; Won Game
Sunday P. M.

Sterling American Legion broke
even with the hard hitting Bloom-
ington Three-Eyes League team over the
week end. They were beaten by the
leaguers, 3 to 2, Saturday, but came
from behind in the Sunday battle and
delighted a huge crowd by coping, 4
to 3. The score of Sunday's game:

Sterling			
Clark, ss	4	0	2
Peden, cf	3	0	2
Miller, rf	3	0	1
Williams, lf	4	2	1
Kynble, 3 b	3	0	1
Crooke, 1 b	3	1	1
Kernan, 2 b	4	0	0
Howe, c	3	1	1
Benton, p	3	0	1
	430	4	9

Bloomington			
Blenk'n, cf	3	2	0
P. Stewart, 3b	4	0	1
Kirby, lf	2	1	2
Brubaker, 1b	4	1	2
G. Stewart, c	4	0	1
Wid'w'h, 2 b	4	0	1
Coltrin, ss	3	0	1
Young, p	2	0	2
Hoots, rf	3	0	1
	29	3	6

Three base hit—Williams.			
Struck out—Benton 2; Young 2.			
Base on balls—Benton 2; Young 1.			
Hit by pitched ball—Young.			
Umpire—Anderson.			

Injuries Cause Shift of International Polo Teams			
New York, Sept. 15.—With shifted lineups, due to injuries and unforeseen upsets, England and America will meet in the second match of the interna- tional polo series at Meadowbrook tomorrow afternoon.			

Ogle Co. Farmers and Merchants Plan Picnic			
Farmers and merchants of Ogle county are completing plans for a monster holiday and picnic to be held at the fair grounds north of Oregon Tuesday, Sept. 23. According to the announcement the program will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day. A program of sports and athletics has been arranged with a long list of prizes for the various events. The committee in charge will furnish coffee, sugar and cream and no charge is to be made for the enter- tainment.			

Kiwanians to Resume Meetings Tuesday Noon			
The regular fall and winter sessions of the Dixon Kiwanis club are to be resumed tomorrow, after a vacation during the months of July and August. The opening program will be tomor- row noon in the guild rooms at St. Luke's church. The delegates to the convention at Galesburg last week will give a full report of their activi- ties and a full attendance is urged.			

OPUM HABIT GROWS			
Durban, South Africa.—The opium habit has swept Durban. Frequent police raids, have failed to halt the traffic which has become particularly widespread among women. Opium dens have been found at the rear of supposedly respectable shops.			

CANT BEAT IT			
"I've got a safe full of thankful let- ters testifying to the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old and running sores, eczema, salt rheum, ulcers, sore feet, broken breast, itch- ing scalp, chafing and blind, itching and bleeding piles."			

T. G. Rokestrom of 808 Loraine Street, Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years—nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest oint- ment I ever heard of." 35c, 60c.— Adv.			
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BANISH GOITRE			
A Lady Reports Relief From Sore Throat, Papillation, Weak Eyes by External Treatment.			

Dr. Mattie A. Smith, 311 Nowland St., Peoria, Illinois, says: "I am will- ing to tell or show any one what Sor- quadruple has done for me in four days."			
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SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES OR WRITE SOR- QUADRUPLE COMPANY, MECHANICSBURG, OHIO. AT LELAND'S DRUG STORE.—Adv.			
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FINE PROGRESS ON ROUTE 2 PAVEMENT IS BEING RECORDED			
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Contractors Move Mixer to Narrow Strip of Road Already In.			
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Amboy.—The new concrete road is now completed from the bridge at the Dobbs farm to the end of the city pavement in Dixon with the exception of two short stretches where bridges are incomplete. A short piece is left uncompleted just north of the C. & N. W. viaduct near Dixon on account of an unfinished culvert and another short stretch is unpaved just west of the cut-off tracks where a bridge is under construction. The paver has been moved to the east end of the 2 1/4 mile piece of 10-foot pavement and is now busy putting in a nine-foot addi- tion to this strip. <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th>			
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Grading on the mile of the Chicago road between Mason street and the cemetery road will be completed in a few days. This work was started several weeks ago but the grading outfit was called to Mendota to do some emergency work and only re- cently got back to work on the road north of town. <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th>			
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The Conway Company announce that they intend to move the outfit now working north toward Amboy from the Reinhold bridge, to the Ma- son street road and pave toward Am- boy from the bridge just north of the Egan farm. The reason given for moving this outfit is that the heavy fill south of town requires more time to settle before pavement is laid on it. Fair progress is being made on the road south of the Reinhold bridge but here the rain has interfered with operations more than at other points. <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th>			
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The pavers south of town reached what is known as the Dewey cross- ing on Wednesday noon.			
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Good Progress In State.			
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According to the Division of High- ways the state is making excellent progress in road construction even though the weather has been the cause of much delay. According to the construction report issued by the Division, a total of 796 miles of pave- ment has been completed this far this year. This is approximately 115 miles more than had been completed at the same time last year. 105 pay- ing mixers, 9,900 men and 2475 teams are employed in the work at the pres- ent time. <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th> <th data-kind="ghost"></th>			
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Grand Detour Doings of Recent Date Recorded			
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Grand Detour—Fred Hill went to Chicago last week and bought a car- load of cattle.			
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FINE PROGRESS ON
ROUTE 2 PAVEMENT
IS BEING RECORDED

Contractors Move Mixer
to Narrow Strip of Road
Already In.

Amboy.—The new concrete road is
now completed from the bridge at the
Dobbs farm to the end of the city
pavement in Dixon with the exception
of two short stretches where bridges
are incomplete. A short piece is left
uncompleted just north of the C. &
N. W. viaduct near Dixon on account
of an unfinished culvert and another
short stretch is unpaved just west of
the cut-off tracks where a bridge is
under construction. The paver has
been moved to the east end of the 2 1/4
mile piece of 10-foot pavement and is
now busy putting in a nine-foot addi-
tion to this strip.

Grading on the mile of the Chicago
road between Mason street and the
cemetery road will be completed in a
few days. This work was started
several weeks ago but the grading
outfit was called to Mendota to do
some emergency work and only re-
cently got back to work on the road
north of town.

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Grand Detour Doings of
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Grand Detour—Fred Hill went to
Chicago last week and bought a car-
load of cattle.

Mrs. John Roshbrook of Freeport,
Brig. Spent Thursday at the T. F.
Roshbrook home.

Will Wood spent Friday and Satur-
day with his sisters. He had just
returned from Mississippi where he
had been to see his wife who is ill.

Arthur Sheffield and family of Dix-
on spent Friday with his parents
here.

Alvin Dodd, wife and Miss Dimick,
drove to Dixon Friday.

John Senn and family have moved
from Dixon to the home with Mrs.
Senn's mother, Mrs. Little Moser.

Mrs. Carrie Seeley and son of De
Kalb are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Porter.

Frank Weinbrenner is doing some
mason work for Mrs. Foxley.

W. C. Andrus and Mrs. Helvie of

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have been attracted to the spot where
an American alien plant is growing in
Regent's Park, N. W. The plant is
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flower—and die. It is a peculiarity
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PERKIN—A new cabinet was ap-
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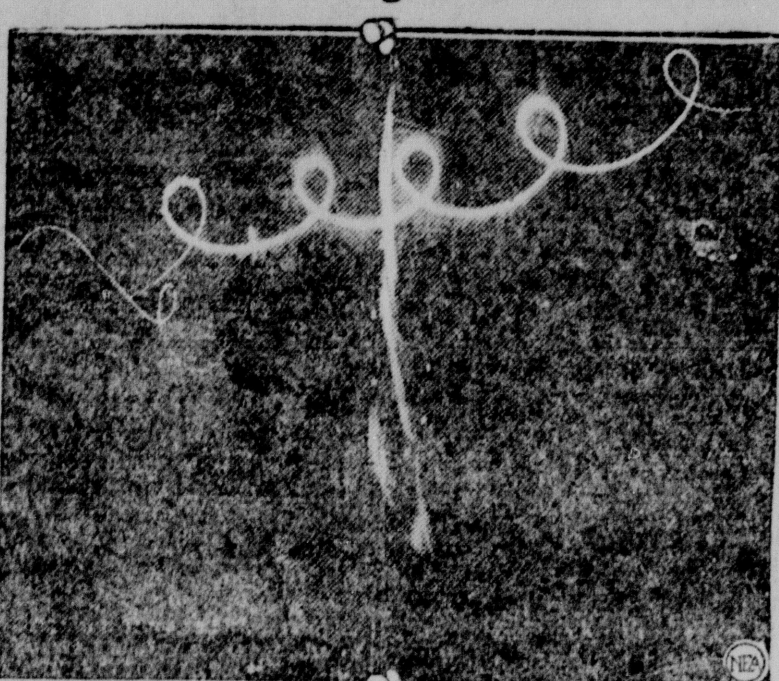
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Aviators Stage Real Thrill



Flying an illuminated plane, Lieut. Alex Pearson gave a thrilling
exhibition of night flying, by "looping the loop" through aerial bombs dropped
from a plane above piloted by Lieut. W. H. Brookley. Both flyers are lo-
cated at McCook Field at Dayton, O. Pearson's machine was illuminated
by two tails of fire from containers attached to the lower wings of his
plane.

Moline were in Oregon Monday on
business.

C. A. Sheffield with friends motored
to Polo Monday.

Mrs. Harry Olson of Chicago is
visiting Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood.
She will be remembered as Miss
Bernice Miller, formerly of Grand
Detour.

Several from here attended the fair
at Oregon Wednesday and Thursday.
T. F. Roshbrook and wife drove to
Sterling Sunday to visit their daugh-
ter Mrs. Rex Lewis and family.

Bert Flick has sold his home to
Wales Sheller, who will take posses-
sion about April 1.

Brief Summary of
Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire
MONTEREY, Calif.—Four soldiers
were killed and many persons, mostly
soldiers, injured, and hundreds of
thousands dollars worth of property
damaged when lightning struck a
55,000 barrel oil tank.

PARIS—Those near Premier Her-
riot say he is disposed to take up the
question of Frances debt to the United
States later in the year.

NEW YORK—A. J. Davis, superin-
tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of
New York, in a statement charged
foreign liquor interests with having
formed a conspiracy to influence the
coming American presidential elec-
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SUICIDE PLANT

PASTOR ATTACKS VERDICT IN CASE OF TWO SLAYERS

**Dr. L. D. Lamkin Does Not
Mince Words in Voicing
His Opinions.**

Dr. L. D. Lamkin, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, in his second lecture about his recent trip in the west, interpolated a few remarks on the Leopold-Loeb verdict. "Defeated Justice hangs her head in shame," said the pastor. "Mothers may well live in fear that one day their own boys may suffer the same fate as Robert Franks. All the admonition of the judge that they be neither pardoned or paroled is only a jungle of words without authority, and comes to nothing."

Dr. Lamkin said in part:

Last Sunday evening we left the Rio Grande train, surveyed the beautiful mountain town of Glenwood Springs, Colo., with its great swimming pools, caves and magnificent hotels—hotels for the rich, and some for the poor—much like the laws in the state of Illinois—one law for the rich and another for the poor. One law by which blood-stained murderers with a fortune of millions be hanged them can escape the penalty due their atrocious crime and be placed in the confines of the penitentiary where it is possible for the governor of the state to pardon them at any time he chooses and restore them to citizenship and to society where they can repeat their unspeakable crime on some other innocent and inoffensive boy. Defeated Justice hangs her head in shame. Mothers may well live in fear that one day their own boys may suffer the same fate of little Robert Franks. All the after admonition of the judge that they be neither pardoned nor paroled is only a jungle of words without power or authority, and comes to nothing. For the matter has gone beyond his jurisdiction. The governor has the pardoning power.

Forgive this digression, but I have my own ideas of justice and the protection of society. Such criminals should be placed where they can never come back again.

Let us now turn to a subject more pleasing and listen to the call of the great mountain. We will be fascinated and learn how little we count in the eternalness of things. But the call of the mountains is a real call. Go once and throw off the impediments and restraints of civilization—feel for once that you are "Lord of all you survey." Your rights there is none to dispute, and you will go back again. The lure of the great free space will grip your soul. There is no charm at any turn, whether scenic lakes or snow capped mountains or beautiful valleys. It is too, all a realm of romance and legendary and weird stories.

Leaving behind Glenwood Springs we start at 6 o'clock in the morning for the world famous Salt Lake City. It is a full day trip through the wonderland of God's creation—mountains, lakes, glaciers and valleys in most unique setting of ever-green forests and brightened by variegated reaches of ever changing wild flowers. It is said that there are one hundred and fifty-seven varieties, fresh from the Red Indian Paint Brush to the Blue Forget-me-nots and the Mariposa—lily—all combining to afford a delightful diversion to a tired heart and mind in this matchless transcontinental journey. For many miles through the mountains there are to be seen fertile valleys, filled with beautiful gardens, orchards and cozy homes. Some of them seemed like a veritable paradise.

Emerging from the mountains we came to the great Utah desert; and leveled for ever a hundred miles with nothing to see but sand hills and barren rocks or a spear of grass. For miles could see the blue range of mountains in the distance. In all that desert there was not a living thing to be seen—neither tree, flower nor bird. It was a dreary desert. It made me think of many a human life—a dreary desert; no fertile soil of heart—no desert waste—yielding nothing for the world of humanity—a blighted life.

At last we emerged from that into the Wasatch mountains, which not so high as the Rocky Mountains, are nevertheless very beautiful and covered with waving pines, shrubbery and flowers. Finally as the sun was sinking behind the western mountains we entered the never-to-be-forgotten Salt Lake valley. Here are beautiful little farms kept like gardens and the houses and trees were lighted by electricity making the scene of the most picturesque scenes of the journey. At 3:30 the train stopped at the elegant depot in Salt Lake City. I went to the Peery hotel. The accommodations were fine though expensive. The next morning I looked out of my window upon the most beautiful city I had ever seen. I have seen nearly all the cities of our own country—Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles and Portland. But Salt Lake City surpasses them all. It is the center of scenic America. Its population is nearly 140,000. It is the cleanest of all cities. Water runs on either side of the wide streets constantly washing away all filth and trash. One of the surprises of the city is that each block or square contains no trees. The center of attraction is the Temple square. It is surrounded by high stone walls enclosing ten acres of ground. Across the street from that square stands one of the finest hotels of the world. It is built of pure white stone. The great columns that support the front of the building are of the finest polished stone. The lobby, halls and offices are all of the finest polished white stone. It was built years ago by the Mormons. Let us now enter the Temple ground through the great iron gateway. The first building your eyes will fall upon is the wonderful Temple, built many years ago. It too is of pure white stone. These were brought by ox

THE OLDEST TRIPLETS



The world's oldest triplets will be 80 years of age on Sept. 25. They are Jerry W. Williams of Lovington, Ill. (above); Mrs. Mary Wiley of Grey-bull, Wyo. (left) and Mrs. Martha Staley of Carmi, Ill. (right). The trio were born in White county, Illinois, in 1844. They are all in good health and bid fair to live many years longer.

teams over a hundred miles from the mountain quarries. It was forty years in building and cost over four billion dollars. It is a lofty building with many spires, and on the loftiest spire is the statue of an angel with his huge sounding to the world the supposed revelation made to Joseph Smith. No one is allowed to enter that Temple but the sanctified and those who want to get married.

The next building we shall visit is the great Tabernacle. It has a seating capacity of 10,000. Its acoustics are the most perfect of any building in the world. A pin dropped in a silk hat or on the floor can be distinctly heard from one end of that building to the other. There is not an iron nail in all that building. There are no columns to support the oval roof. It sets like the half of a coconut shell, on those massive stone walls. At one end of the tabernacle stands the greatest pipe organ in the world. Its tones surpass all I have ever heard or dreamed of. That organ was built many years ago by a Mormon. It was a religious service in the tabernacle on Sunday afternoon. The music was thrilling and superb. Five hundred trained singers constituted the choir. They sang with wondrous inspiration while the great organ rolled it liberties like a tide of glory toward heaven. The director of the music was the embodiment of culture. The sermon was a finely finished product delivered by an educated and eloquent preacher. I did not believe all he preached though he was dignified and cultured, and believed it myself. From this tabernacle let us walk out into the grounds within this great enclosure. They are covered with statuary, shrubbery and exquisite flower beds which make the grounds beautiful beyond all description. I would like to take you now to a great hall and show you a picture that will impress you as no picture you have ever seen. It is Carl Thoma's masterpiece "The Man of Galilee." His greatest achievements are Biblical scenes and subjects. This picture is on a canvas eight and a half by ten feet. It cost \$58,000. It is Christ in prayer among the mountains of Capernaum north of the Sea of Galilee. The mountain itself was sketched and painted by the author, Carl Thoma of Copenhagen, Denmark. He did not believe in Christ in the attitude of sublime spiritual reverence. The gospel record tells us that Christ left the disciples on the northern shore of the Sea of Galilee and went up into the mountains to pray. His attitude is one that stirs the heart. He is portrayed with his face buried between his extended and clasped hands. It seems like the truth in every detail. The evening star glows in the sky like a point of light and makes the scene more impressive and pathetic. When you stand before that painting the heart will soften and the unrestrained tears will fall thick and fast. I went back again and again to see it; and each time I could see some new beauty and divinity in it. It is the most overpowering picture I ever

saw or ever expect to see again. It was brought to Salt Lake by the Mormons.

Now let me take you out sixteen miles from the city to the great Salt Lake whose sky-blue water is 22 per cent salt. It is the most unique lake in the world. Saltair is the popular bathing beach there people can swim or float on the water. The pavilion is built out in the lake and accommodates thousands of people. Of all the splendid things I saw none surpasses the sunset on the lake. Its crimson glory fills the western sky with inconceivable splendor—the most beautiful that mortal eye ever saw. It made me think of Dr. Benson's story of the Englishman who visited this country many years ago where there were those sunsets of such splendor. He walked out one evening with a friend who said: "Talk of the Orient; talk of Italy; where on earth did you ever see such a sunset at that." The Englishman thus addressed his friend with his hands and looked out toward the west and said: "That is gorgeous to be sure, but don't you think that it is just a little overdone."

Now let me speak to you of the Mormon people as I saw them. They have been misunderstood by the world. They are neither barbaric nor uncivilized, they are neither heathen nor savage. They are in spirit Christian, devout and sincere, kindhearted and friendly. They do everything in their power for the pleasure or happiness of the stranger. I think that they are the most courteous and friendly people I ever saw. Do not think for a moment that I have forgotten the crimes of other days—especially the Mountain Meadow massacre. But that was generations ago. They now hold some beliefs that we could not tolerate, but they quote Scripture to try to prove their doctrine. But they seem to me no worse than Baptist preachers of the South, of whom I heard my father speak, who during the Civil War quoted much Scripture to try to prove that slavery was the will of God.

From my contact with those people I learned some important or valuable lessons:

1. I should be tolerant and charitable toward those who differ from us, even though we know they are wrong, if they are sincere and honest. Contact with the world of humanity tends to broaden our views and sympathies. We should have clear convictions of truth and live up to them. But we should not assume that we are infallible, or have a monopoly on religion. Whenever a man's heart is right with God we should receive him as a brother, even though he may differ from us in opinion.

2. I learned that everywhere I went the heart of humanity is struggling for a knowledge of God. These people have mistaken ideals, which with the greater light of the gospel may be shattered and a higher ideal be realized. They now preach a distorted gospel, but in the final anthem of divine victory they may have a clearer vision of the "Cross—the power of God unto salvation."

3. I was profoundly impressed with another thought. Those people have built one of the most beautiful cities of which they may justly be proud. But when I looked upon its beauty I thought of another city "whose Maker and Builder is God." I have long since come to think of this world as beautiful and grand. God made it. There are beautiful cities. Men made them. We are now passing through this world of splendor with all its attractions. But one day we will reach the limit of our journey. All that world will be left behind. And we shall pass out and on. May our lives be a march toward the final city of God "where congregations never break up and Sabbaths never end."

IT'S DIFFICULT TO DISTINGUISH POISON "ROOMS"

**Characteristics of All
Mushrooms Must Be
Learned Well.**

Springfield, Ill.—Poisonous mushrooms found in Illinois cannot be distinguished from edible varieties by any standard characteristics, according to Dr. R. C. Crook, curator of the State Natural History Museum. "Only by learning the characteristics of each of the poisonous specimens can a person be sure of the type of the growth," Dr. Crook said. "There are 200 varieties of mushrooms in the state and 20 are poisonous. Of the remainder, 180 kinds are pleasing to the taste and are edible. The others are harmless when used as food, but are not particularly palatable. The poisonous varieties often resemble the palatable mushrooms, because of this resemblance, mushroom poisoning is not unknown. Contrary to belief, no set rule can be laid down for distinguishing between the poisonous and the non-poisonous kinds. The amanita, known as the "death cup" mushroom, is the most common of the poisonous varieties found in Illinois. There is no known antidote

for the effects of the amanita poisoning. There are certain edible varieties of mushroom that closely resemble the amanita and because of this resemblance care must be taken in preparing mushrooms as food.

"Mushroom poisoning resembles ptomaine poisoning and the treatment is similar. To combat a case of mushroom poisoning it is advisable to administer emetics and to empty the stomach as quickly as possible."

"Persons who gather mushrooms for food should become thoroughly familiar with the poisonous varieties. They can obtain information on the subject through scientific books or by studying exhibits such as the collection we have in the state museum."

The mushroom exhibit in the Illinois museum, the gift of John W. Bunn of Springfield, was again opened to the public this week. The exhibit has been closed for some time while Dr. Crook rearranged and classified the specimens. The exhibit is one of the most complete of its kind in the world, Dr. Crook said, and is valued at \$12,000. Two hundred varieties of mushrooms and fungus growths found in Illinois are in the exhibit.

Persons often bring mushrooms to the museum for the purpose of comparison, Dr. Crook said.

M'LEAN COUNTY CATTLE BEST IN THE WHOLE STATE

**Average One and
Three-Fourth More
Milk Than Others.**

Urbana, Ill.—Cows tested during the year just passed in the McLean County Dairy Improvement Association set a high standard for Illinois cows by producing an average of one and three-fourths times as much milk and butter fat as the average cow in the state does, according to records compiled by H. A. Jamison, assistant in Dairy extension at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. The average of the 467 cows tested in the association during the year was 6,173 pounds of milk and slightly more than 253½ pounds of butterfat, according to Mr. Jamison.

The wide difference in the production of the cows in the association and the average ones of the state is attributed to two things by Mr. Jamison. In the first place members of the association milk only cows which actual records show are paying producers, and in the second place the cows are fed and cared for by recommended methods, he said.

"Legume hay, corn silage and a mixture of ground corn and oats with enough high protein feed added to balance it is the ration most commonly fed," Mr. Jamison stated. "Expensive commercial mixed feeds have been outlawed and the poorly balanced combination of corn and oats has been discarded because members of the association have found that it is both an expensive and inefficient producer."

The cows in one herd, which led the association for the year, produced two and a half times as much milk and butter fat as the average cow in the state, according to Mr. Jamison's figures. This was a herd of 21 pure bred Holsteins owned by H. M. Wood, of Delevan. Each cow in the herd made an average of 12,336 pounds of milk and a shade more than 425 pounds of butterfat during the year. The second highest producing herd in the association was owned by Wm. Welch, each of his 23 grade Guernseys having averaged 8,655 pounds of milk and 350 pounds of butterfat.

The grade profit on a cow and the highest return on a dollar's worth of feed was paid by a herd of 12 grade Jersey and Guernseys belonging to Dean Hastings. Each of the cows in the herd returned an average of \$132.50 over and above feed costs, or \$13.19 for every dollar's worth of feed eaten. This herd was third in the production.

LaFollette Plans Many Speeches in Campaign

By Associated Press. Leased Wire. Washington, Sept. 15.—Facing his most strenuous week since announcing that he was an independent presidential candidate, Senator R. M. LaFollette was today shaping up the speech he will deliver Thursday night in Madison Square Garden, New York City. He expects to complete the text before leaving for New York.

No hiding has been given by Senator LaFollette as to the ground he will cover in his initial campaign speech to an audience. Friends, however, predict that he will touch on all the issues he considers of major importance, singling out several for emphasis. Later in the campaign, they say, he will discuss the issues at length.

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R. F. Shaw Printing Co.

A Story Without Words



ROMANCE OF ELECTRICITY Story of Development of Southern California Edison Company

BY H. H. C.
Like a piece of fiction reads the story of the Southern California Edison Company's successful struggle in harnessing the waters of the high Sierras and developing electric energy for the industry, the home and the ranch, as described by Walter G. Blossom, Field Supt. of Education of that Company.

Those who comprised the audience were astonished at the feats of engineering skill through which seemingly insurmountable obstacles have been overcome.

Beginning with the Pacific ocean and showing how the sun draws the water and the clouds carry it across, depositing it on the high peaks of the Sierras in the form of snow, Mr. Blossom, the speaker, traced the means by which electricity is generated, showing the first single phase hydro-electric long distance plant in the world, established in San Antonio canyon in 1891, together with No. 1 at Mill Creek, the first three phase hydro-electric long distance plant in the world, eight miles back of Redlands, in 1892. Thence over the hills to the Santa Ana river where Big Creek canyon, seventy-five miles to the Santa Ana river, where thousands of feet high, in the Sierras, where the Company's big development program is now being carried out.

Starting with eight hundred H. P. at Mill Creek in 1892, Southern California Edison Co. now has developed a total of over five hundred thousand h. p. of electric energy for the use of Central and Southern California. It now has twenty hydro-electric plants and four steam plants. It supplies 360 cities, towns and villages in Central and southern California and serves a population of two million people and is pumping water onto a million acres of land. It runs two thousand miles of electric railway, has three hundred thousand consumers, and covers an area as large as New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Delaware. Last year the power companies of California generated 22.3 of all electricity energy produced in the U. S. A. There is more electricity used on the ranches of California than in all the other states in the Union combined.

Illustrating the initiative shown by the company back of this great project, the speaker said that last year one hundred and thirty thousand new h. p. was brought in, in pulling power for California industry, is the equivalent to a circus parade of one hundred and thirty thousand elephants abreast fifty miles long. This would take care of fifty thousand new residences, fifty thousand acres of new land, five hundred new factories and would add sixty-five million dollars to the earnings of the state that year. During the year 1924-25 this company will bring in two hundred and fifty-five thousand new horsepower.

This project is the biggest development project in the world's history. Bigger than the building of the Pyramids in Egypt; bigger than the building of the Suez Canal; bigger than that most romantic feat of engineering, the story of which is still being sung in prose and poetry—the building of the Union Pacific railway across the continent, where a roadhead had to be surveyed to give ninety feet to a mile. The Edison Co. has

to survey and build its roads before the real work can begin. Bigger than the building of the Panama Canal, which was the greatest engineering project in all the world's history, up to that time, the Panama canal cost three hundred and sixty millions of dollars; the program of the Edison company for the next twelve or fifteen years calls for the expenditure of three hundred and seventy-five millions of dollars—fifteen millions more than the cost of the canal. While the canal had only thirty miles of open cut, through gravel banks, the Edison Co. will have to build eighty-six miles of solid blasting right through the granite of the mountains, where drilling is so hard that only sixteen feet a day can be made to a heading and where the cost is over one million dollars a mile.

According to the speaker, the power companies use nothing of the water but the kick and push or wear. After running it over the wheels at one power house, the water is passed through tunnels and over wheels of other power houses. The water of Huntington Lake, which is now flowing over the wheels of four power houses, will eventually turn the wheels of eight in that group and then flow back into the San Joaquin river for the use of the rancher and irrigator. Twenty power houses will be built in this locality before the project is finished. Unless this water is impounded and held in these artificial reservoirs built in the mountains, it would be wasted in the ocean. Sixty per cent of the water which flows from the mountain sides, finds its way to the ocean, unless impounded.

The description of the building of the Florence Lake tunnel through Kaiser Ridge by this company was most thrilling. The Florence Lake tunnel will be the longest of its kind in the world. The Simpson Lake tunnel, in Switzerland, which is now the longest is 12 1/2 miles. Florence Lake tunnel will be 13 1/2 miles long and fifteen feet square, blasted through the solid granite of the mountain. This tunnel will capture five hundred thousand acre-feet of water, and store it for the benefit of the San Joaquin valley and southern California. This will be water enough to carry that portion of California two years, in case of a drought, and is enough to cover two hundred and fifty thousand acres of land with two feet of water, to say nothing of the wheels of industry which it will turn. This Florence Lake Tunnel will hold 2 1/2 times as much water as the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

The transporting of material into the mountains for this project is a romantic and picturesque angle of the work. Enough material to keep five thousand men at work has to go up over a stretch of railway built by this company fifty-six miles along where the turns are so sharp an ordinary locomotive would run off the track. Special engines have to be used. Over three thousand carloads of supplies and material were handled over this road last year. Reaching Cascade, the terminus of this road, most of the material has to be hoisted two thousand feet straight up in the air, by means of incline railways, deposited on the top of a precipice and then transported thirty miles farther on by truck over the Kaiser range ten

thousand feet high. Twenty-four thousand tons of materials were handled in this way last year. The mileage of these trucks foots up to one million a year, while that of all the company's vehicles totals nine million miles, annually.

The men at work in these upper camps are snowbound during the winter, in snow from eight to forty feet deep. Contact with them is by radio and dog teams, imported from Alaska. The dogs, with their drivers make the trip over Kaiser Pass, ten thousand feet high, carrying six hundred pounds of material on the sleds, books, medical supplies, mail, etc.

New units are being added to several plants, and an entirely new steam plant is being built at Long Beach, with a capacity of one hundred and twenty thousand h. p.

Following the story of the company's development, the speaker then showed how this energy is applied in pumping water onto the land, turning the desert into a garden and an orchard; how the same energy serves agriculture and the dairy business and in pumping water for cattle in milking, operating oil wells, operates hay-balers, etc., of how it hatches the eggs, warms the little chicks, pumps oil wells, operates two thousand miles of electric railway, runs the machinery which manufactures and cuts the ice in the great ice plants; how it charges the great electromagnets of the great cranes that lift ten to twelve tons of iron or lumber at a time, a power which was seen in the early part of the lecture as only a cloud floating through the sky; of the moving picture industry, which has its home in California, made possible by this electric energy; how it turns the motor so the contractor and carpenter can do their sawing right on the ground and finally how it loads and unloads many of those great ships that enter and leave our Los Angeles and southern California harbors.

This company is practically owned by the people of the state of California, as it has seventy thousand partners, 88 per cent of whom live in this state, with a vote as to the business policy of the company. In the territory now served by this company comprising ten counties, covering an area of fifty-five thousand square miles, there are two million people. If the present growth of California continues, in a very short time there will be six million people in that same territory. The company is proceeding with its development work to take care of that number.

But, as the speaker said that night, perhaps, after all, this great work will all be for naught. Some genius, yet unknown, may devise a plan to get this energy right out of the air—it is there and plenty of it.

MEMBER STAFF OF WASHINGTON ARMY IS HONORED

**Gen. Thomas Posey
Buried at Shawnee-
town, Illinois.**

Shawneetown, Ill.—An old moss-grown tomb, inscribed in ancient lettering, marks the resting place in Westwood cemetery here of General Thomas Posey, a member of Washington's staff in the Revolutionary War, a major of Indiana and a brigadier general in the first army of the United States.

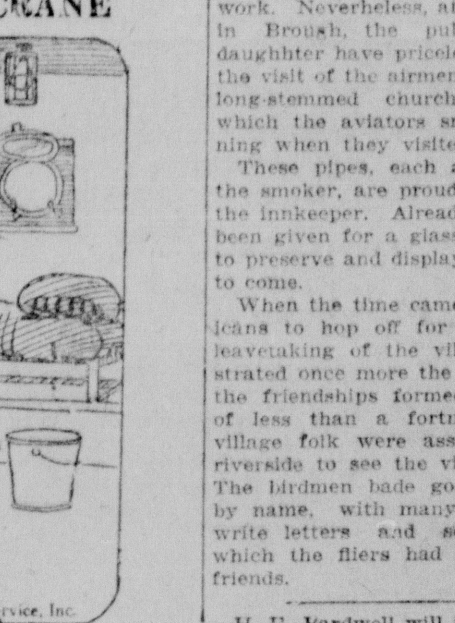
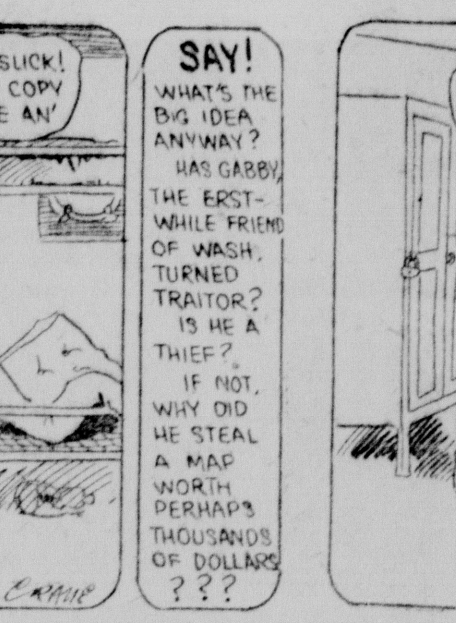
General Posey lived and died in Shawneetown. A tattered old silk flag, exhibited in a local drug store, where it is carefully protected in its old age by a glass covering, also serves to keep his memory fresh in the minds of the townsmen. It is said the old flag was carried at Stony Point, where General Posey, then a captain, gave the first word, according to history, that "The fort's our own."

The inscription on the tomb tells something of the story. It reads: "Thomas Posey was born in Virginia, July 9, 1759. He entered the War of Independence as a Captain, 1774. At its close he was Lieutenant Colonel. At the storm of Stony Island he was first to give the word 'The fort's our own.' In the American Republic he was Brig. General of the U. S. Army; Senator in Congress and Governor of Indiana Territory. In Kentucky he was Lt. Governor and Maj. General. He died in Illinois on the 19th of March 1818, leaving an unblemished character, a lasting monument of his virtue."

The monument was erected by his seventh son, Alexander Posey, in 1854. The flag, according to the Rev. Thomas Reid, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Shawneetown, was carried by General Posey all through the Revolution and he believed that it was carried at the Stony Point fight. For a number of years it was used in the Decoration Day parade by the Shawneetown camp of the United Confederate Veterans and by the public and weather threatened to destroy the silk banner and the practice was discontinued.

BY CRANE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



DR. GLOVER GIVES STRONG ADDRESSES AT BETHEL CHURCH

**Wide Travels and Much
Study Qualify Him for
His Big Work.**

Dr. R. H. Glover gave two strong messages at the Bible Conference at Bethel Church yesterday. He has an international background. For fifteen years a missionary in China, he has traveled over 100,000 miles in foreign lands, visiting missions in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Indo-China, India, Africa, the Near East and Latin America, and his experience as a missionary executive, teacher, lecturer, and his medical and theological training have combined to give him a comprehensive knowledge of God as revealed in nature, in history and in the Bible. The men's Bible class was fortunate in being able to secure him as one of the speakers for the conference and his extraordinary sermon will be an influential factor in the lives of some of his hearers as long as they live. In response to his appeal for volunteers for missionary service several young people indicated that it was their purpose to be some missionaries as God opens the way for them.

Gave Testimonial.
The testimony of George Ellis, of Chicago, a converted infidel, was listened to with marked attention. Reared in a Christian family and instructed in the things of the Bible in the church and Sunday school, he drifted far from God, step by step, till his beautiful home was broken up and his life almost wrecked. For a time he was a strong believer in evolution and listened to lectures given by Clarence Darrow and other prominent men, notably from the University of Chicago, but their conflicting theories puzzled him and finally the testimony of a mother who had had a definite answer to prayer when her son was at the point of death in a hospital, turned him back to God. Today he is a firm believer in the Bible and declares that he has a peace and joy, the like of which he did not have during the years of unbelief and worldliness. It was one of the most remarkable testimonies that has probably ever been given in Dixon and those who heard it are greatly strengthened in their faith in Christ.

Two auto loads came out from Chicago on Saturday evening and among them were the Radecke brothers who sang several selections to the delight of the conference. Adolphe, Freeport, Shannon, Sterling, Polo, Hoople and other points were also represented. The conference was so eminently profitable that it is quite likely that it will be made an annual affair in the program of Bethel Church. Dinner and supper were served at the church and the people thus had a fine opportunity for Christian fellowship. One of the visitors from Chicago said, "I am delighted with the spirit of the people." Miss Radecke's singing added much to the interest and she has a standing invitation to come back to Bethel Church as often as possible. The many flowers, so tastefully arranged added to the attractiveness of the auditorium of the church.

Brough, England, Enjoyed Stay of Round World Fliers

By Associated Press. Leased Wire. Brough, England, Aug. 19.—This quaint Yorkshire village by the River Humber, proud of its long history, is no less proud of the distinction which the American round-the-world aviators conferred upon it. Brough was old when Caesar's legions annexed Britain to the Roman Empire. The visit of Lieutenant Smith and his five gallant companions lifted Brough from the obscurity of a long and humdrum present to a place of world importance. For it was selected by the American aviators as the base where they overhauled their machines and made final preparation for the last leg of their trans-Atlantic flight home. Great was the rejoicing of the townfolk when the six American fliers alighted here.

The welcome of the inhabitants was genuine and sincere and within 24 hours they had taken the fliers to their homes, the public and first acquaintance ripened at once into mutual friendship.

The Americans had so much to do that they found little time to meet the villagers outside the airplane work. Nevertheless, at the village inn in Brough, the publican and his daughter have priceless souvenirs of the visit of the airmen. These are the long-stemmed churchwarden pipes which the aviators smoked one evening when they visited the inn.

These pipes, each autographed by the smoker, are proudly displayed by the innkeeper. Already an order has been given for a glass case in which to preserve and display them in years to come.

When the time came for the Americans to hop off for Kirkwall their leaving-taking of the villagers demonstrated once more the genuineness of the friendships formed in the space of less than a fortnight. All the village folk were assembled by the riverside to see the fliers take off. The fliers made good-bye bows such by name with many promises to write letters and send snapshots which the fliers had taken of their friends.

H. U. Bardwell will insure your auto to. Ask him about it.

LOVE'S PHILOSOPHY

The fountains mingle with the river,
And the rivers with the ocean,
The winds of heaven mix for ever
With a sweet emotion;
Nothing in the world is single;
All things by a law divine
In one another's being mingle—
Why not I with thine?

See the mountain kiss high heaven,
And the waves clasp one another;
No sister flower would be forgiven
If it disdained its brother;
And the sunlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea;
What are all these kissings worth,
If thou kiss not me?

—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

OVER HILL, OVER DALE

From "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Over hill, over dale,
Thorough bush, thorough brier,
Over park, over pale,
Thorough flood, thorough fire,
I do wander everywhere,
Swifter than the moon's sphere;
And I serve the fairy queen,
To dew her orbs upon the green.
The cowslips tall her pensioners be!
In their gold coats spots you see;
Those be rubies, fairy favors,
In those freckles live their savors:

I must go seek some dewdrops here,
And hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear.

—William Shakespeare.

FORGET ME NOT

Go, youth beloved, in distant glades
New friends, new hopes, new joys to find,
Yet sometimes deign, midst fairer maids,
To think on her thou leav'st behind.
Thy love, thy fate, dear youth; to share,
Must never be my happy lot,
But thou mayst grant this humble prayer
Forget me not, forget me not!

Yet should the thought of my distress
Too painful to thy feelings be,
Heed not the wish I now express,
Nor ever deign to think on me;
But, oh, if grief thy steps attend,
If want, if sickness be thy lot,
And thou require a soothing friend,
Forget me not, forget me not!

—Amelia Opie.

WISH

Mine be a cot beside the hill,
A beehive's hum shall soothe my ear,
A willow brook, that turns a mill,
With many a fall shall linger near.

The swallow, oft, beneath my thatch,
Shall twitter from her clay-built nest,
Oft shall the pilgrim lift the latch,
And share my meal, a welcome guest.

Around my wicket porch shall spring
Each fragrant flower that drinks the dew,
And Lucy, at her wheel, shall sing
In russet gown and apron blue.

The village church, among the trees,
Where first our marriage vows were given,
With merry peals shall swell the breeze,
And point with taper spire to heaven.

—Samuel Rogers

EPIGRAM: "ALL SAINTS"

In a church which is furnish'd with mullion and gable,
With altar and reredos, with gargyle and grouch,
The penitents' dresses are sealskin and sable,
The odour of sanctity's Eau-de-Cologne

But only could Lucifer, flying from Hades,
Gaze down in this crowd with its paniers and paints,
He would say, as he look'd at the lords and the ladies,
"Oh, where is 'All Sinners' if this is 'All Saints'?"

—Edmund Yates.

PARODY

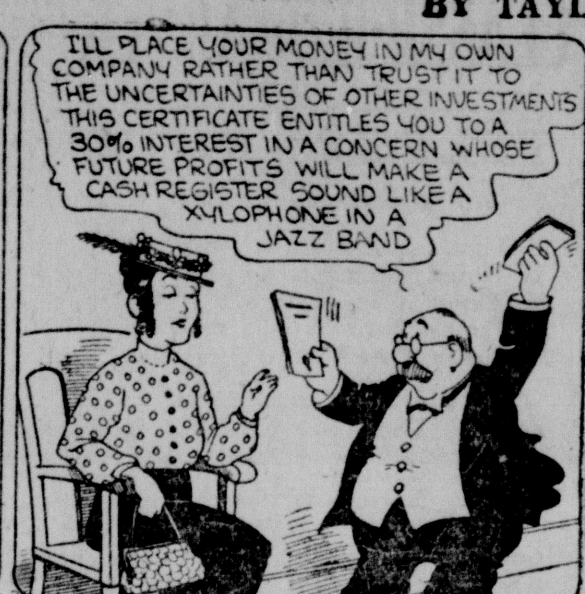
Why has not man a collar and a log?
For this plain reason,—man is not a dog.
Why is not man served up with sauce in dish?
For this plain reason,—man is not a fish.

—Sydney Smith.

MOMN POP



Help at Last



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A Life Study

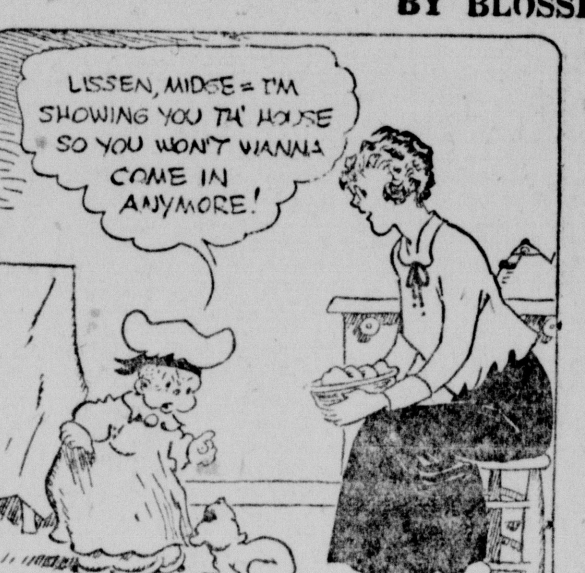


BY MARTI

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



It Took a Cookie to Get Them Out



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



What Else Can You Do?



BY SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50	Minimum
3 Times	3c	Per Word, .75	Minimum
6 Times	5c	Per Word, 1.25	Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c	Per Word, 1.25	Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c	Per Word, 3.75	Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief	15c per line
Column	10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—We are makers of beautiful and artistic lamp shades and shades. The Newel Studios, 119 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago. Affiliated with Abbotts Art Gallery. Henry F. Newell, Harold R. Maston, Advisory Artists and Designers in Home Decorations. 3717

FOR SALE—Insurance. H. U. Bardwell Agency. 17

FOR SALE—Healo. A foot powder that has proved a real boon to those suffering with foot trouble. Campbell's Drug Store. 3717

FOR SALE—Visiting cards and announcements. The up-to-date styles of engraving, also correct sizes for size and price. Come in and see our samples. The old and reliable firm in business 73 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

FOR SALE—Lots in Steinman addition. Inquire Dr. Garrison, 105 E. Second St. 10517

FOR SALE—Addressals bear your name and address attractively printed in black ink on high-grade paper coated with non-tasting gum. Put up in a neat attractive and also a sanitary dispenser. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 17

FOR SALE—4-tube Airway radio, slightly used. A bargain if taken at once. Address "L. L." by letter care this office. 21348

FOR SALE—Used 6x9 Brussels rug. \$8.00. 1005 Highland Ave. 134h

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in first-class shape. Starter and demountable rims. Call at 121 Douglas Ave. Monday or Tuesday between 4 and 6 p. m. 21713

FOR SALE—At public auction—timber—on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 1:30 p. m., at farm 4 miles east of Dixon on Dayville road. I will sell 25 one-acre tracts of timber. Terms, cash or six months time at 7 per cent interest. Leon W. Miller, Geo. Frueh, Auctioneers. Sept 13 15 16

FOR SALE—Evergreen sweet corn, delivered daily from the farm. Call phone 52110. 21613

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artists

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.,

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman, Phone 81, River St. 7417

WANTED—The Acme Mineral Co. of Forest Park, Ill., formerly of Dixon are very anxious to secure a salesman in Lee and adjoining counties to handle the Acme Swine Mineral. Mention The Telegraph when you write them. 17

FOR PUMP REPAIRING and well supplies see Frank Laskowski, Phone X367, 1204 West First St. 15924

WANTED—Auto owners to investigate the advantages of insuring your auto with the Lincoln Casualty Co. which I represent. H. U. Bardwell. 3717

WANTED—Dixon people—men and women, who are interested in saving a little money each week to see H. U. Bardwell, Secretary of the Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n. 17

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent. H. U. Bardwell, Galena Ave. 17

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms and garage facilities near business section. Phone X527. 21513

WANTED—Work. Will assist with home work. Call Room 1, 955 Hennepin Ave. 17

WANTED—At once, 1 or 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address "X. Y." by letter only care Evening Telegraph. 21613

WANTED—Position, part or full time, chauffeur, clerk, expert detail man or stock keeper. Hard worker, best of references. Address Lock Box 278, Dixon, Ill. 21613

WANTED—Users of job printing to visit our job department for letterheads, envelopes, bill heads, catalogues, etc. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

WANTED—To rent, 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping. North side preferred. Tel. K1183. 21713

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm. Jacob Alber, Tel. 2110. 22017

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Farm. A. F. Dillman, Phone 9310. 21017

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. Call at 315 E. Second St. or phone X983. 20217

FOR RENT—4 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 601 Lincoln Ave. Tel. K303. 21713

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished modern light housekeeping rooms down stairs. Private entrance. 513 Morgan St. 21216

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen in this part of the state to sell our Acme Swine Minerals. Retired farmers and auctioneers are handling the line very successfully. Acme Mineral Co., Forest Park, Ill. Mention the Telegraph when you write. 4017

WANTED—Women. Earn big money making Bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclose 2c stamp for particulars. Rosemary Apron Co., Asbury Park, N. J. 17

I MAKE THE BEST CHEWING Gum, Chocolate Bars and Mints. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati. 17

WE WANT MEN

To buy or sell our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. To the Salesman: Steady job, good pay. Write us. To the Buyer: Send for free colored circular. The Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Wisconsin's Largest Nursery, Port Atkinson, Wisconsin. Mon

TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads:

Northwestern.

EAST BOUND

No. 14	Dixon Ar. Chicago	8:20 a.m.
24 Daily	Ex Sun 6:37 a.m.	10:10 a.m.
18 Daily	Chicago Ar. Dixon	8:00 a.m.
26 Daily	Dixon Ar. Chicago	8:35 p.m.
4 Ex. Sunday	6:35 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
12 Daily	Chicago Ar. Dixon	8:45 p.m.
10 Sun. only	4:45 p.m.	7:55 p.m.

WEST BOUND

No. 3	Dixon Ar. Chicago	2:00 a.m.
15 Daily	Ex Sun 6:30 a.m.	10:08 a.m.
13 Daily	Chicago Ar. Dixon	12:51 a.m.
25 Daily	Dixon Ar. Chicago	1:06 p.m.
23 Daily	Ex Sun 5:01 p.m.	8:07 p.m.
11 Daily	Chicago Ar. Dixon	8:34 p.m.
27 Daily	Dixon Ar. Chicago	10:18 p.m.
17 Daily	Chicago Ar. Dixon	10:32 p.m.
19 Daily	Dixon Ar. Chicago	12:00 a.m.
200 Sunday only	4:04 p.m.	7:55 p.m.

PEORIA PASSENGER

801—Leaves Dixon at 8:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 11:35 a. m., except Sunday.

No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Des Moines or for Salt Lake City or beyond.

No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.

Illinois Central.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 119	Ex. Sunday	6:00 a.m.
123 Daily	Ex. Sunday	6:45 a.m.
121 Ex. Sunday	3:45 p.m.	4:50 p.m.

NORTH BOUND

No. 122	Ex. Sunday	9:53 a.m.
120 Daily	Ex. Sunday	11:10 a.m.
124 Ex. Sunday	6:12 p.m.	6:25 p.m.
122 Ex. Sunday	8:58 p.m.	10:10 p.m.

Davis Sees No Chance of

Third Party's Success

Aboard the Davis Special En Route to Topeka, Kas., Sept. 13—John W. Davis, the democratic presidential candidate, made the eastward turn today in his tour of the west, having spoken at Cheyenne, Wyo., last night and there mentioned the third party movement as such for the first time. He was headed for Topeka, Kansas where tonight he is to deliver the fourth fixed address in his swing through the territory west of the Mississippi River.

Mentioning the third party movement at Cheyenne, Mr. Davis told his audience of several hundred persons that he knew no one who contemplated the contingency of the progressive party winning possession in this election of the presidency and in the majority in the house and in the senate. He submitted, he said, to those who wished to see progress and honesty in government that they have in this election no cause to vote any other than the democratic ticket.

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

SHIPPERS. We have tags in any quality call 134. Give us an order and the tags will be delivered at your place of business. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 17

This is Healo weather. Try a box. For sale by all druggists.

The WELL DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Evening Clothes Are Obligatory

You read now and then, that evening dress is going out in this country. True, it is going out every night, but that it is going out in the meaning that fewer men are wearing it, is a disparagement of both the good sense and good breeding of American men. Surely, we are not less obedient to the command of common courtesy than other nations. And—doesn't common courtesy prescribe that when a woman assumes formal or semi-formal evening clothes the man who escorts her must do likewise? To do otherwise is a breach of etiquette which is unpardonable; a deliberate slight for which any woman has the right to take any man to task.

In every other respect, the American man pays the American woman a deference so extraordinary, that it is the wonder and admiration of foreigners. Why, then, should he be remiss in the way he dresses of an evening when women are in attendance? To possess not only a Tuxedo suit, but one of correct style is a civilized necessity now-a-days. No woman capable of influencing a man should permit him to escort her to any evening function of consequence, unless his clothes conform to the occasion and correspond with hers in formality.

You have your choice this season of two types of Tuxedo jackets. There is the single-breasted garment and the double-breasted style shown in the accompanying sketch. The latter is not so frequently worn as the other. Indeed, its vogue is just beginning to spread, due to the popularity of the double-breasted sack coat for day wear. Either the notch lapels or the shawl lapels are smart. The hack vent is now usually omitted, but it is not incorrect and some well-dressed men prefer it.

The one-button Tuxedo gives just enough firmness or anchorage to the jacket to make it cling to the figure without forcing. All evening coats should be slightly shaped at the sides to lend symmetry and elegance. They should be silk-lined, either 1/4 or full, to slip off readily and to feel luxurious. The facings of the lapels may be dull silk or bright satin, as desired, and the outer seams of the trousers are faced to match.

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Poultry Culture as a Livelihood

By Horton B. Green

A question, "Can I make a living with poultry culture alone on a small farm near Dixon?"

The above question was recently asked me by one of our citizens, but the same question or its equivalent has been propounded to me a great many times during my career as writer and lecturer on poultry topics.

2. Answer: My reply was, emphatically, yes. And yet not all who start in the poultry raising business make a success. Indeed there are many failures among those who launch in that line but such failures are usually due to lack of a knowledge of the business in the necessary details. When a hen can be fed a year on 75 pounds of grain, or its equivalent, worth as it is now, about two cents a pound and she will produce 12 dozen or more eggs in a year, that will average 40 cents a dozen as they will do this year, and when one man can do all the work of caring for 2,000 hens and the 2,000 hens can be kept on a 10 acre lot, and a large percentage of their feed can also be raised on the lot, sure any one can figure out a nice profit. That of course is poultry profit on paper. The ideal if you please. That, however, does not answer the question satisfactorily.

To begin with, no one without a lot of practical experience should think of starting in with 2,000 hens. You would most likely, have to start with baby chicks. I would say combine fruit and vegetable raising with your poultry, as they make a splendid combination and all are profitable. If not experienced with raising chicks, begin with one brooder house, built the fall before you are to start in the spring. If you also have to buy 50 to 100 hens it will be well, but do not start with over 200 to 400 baby chicks unless you have had experience in caring for them.

As in regard to fruit, I would put out one-half acre of strawberries and as many raspberries, then an acre or two of string beans and the same amount of golden bantam sweet corn. Then plant several varieties of the best apples, gold plums and gold cherries. Only such varieties as will sell readily at good prices.

The second year you can branch out more in poultry and increase each year until you have as many as you can well handle.

If you wish to combine eggs with market poultry, almost any one of the medium sized breeds of poultry will serve you well, but if you wish eggs chiefly, some of the Mediterranean White Leghorns are the leading variety. That variety is so extensively bred that you can get good ones at a low price at almost any reliable hatchery and I think I would prefer to buy baby chicks than to hatch them myself, then devote my time to rearing the chicks and other details of the business. This applies to White Leghorns, if you are keeping other breeds it will be better to hatch from your own hens and to use care in selecting the breeders so as to improve your flock constantly.

If you are to keep large numbers of hens in one flock you will find the Leghorns best adapted to that purpose; they can be kept in flocks or units of 500 to 1000 but the larger breeds will not do well where over 200 are in one flock or unit. If I were keeping large numbers of the larger hens I would use colony houses of about 100 to 150 capacity and have them distributed in different parts of

the place and would have these houses made so as to hitch two teams of horses to the mand move them every year ten rods or more. This would contribute much to the health of the fowls. When hens run at large a house 12 by 16 will accommodate 100 to 150 very well and this can be readily hauled about with two teams.

Leghorns will do well in large numbers, even when confined all the time in severe weather and will lay very well during the winter, if the house is quite wind proof. It should be well ventilated but free from any draughts.

Lice is the worst enemy poultrymen have to fight but a good remedy is found in the crude oil that is drawn out of antiseptic spray. This spray should be used over the inside of the house twice a year, about May 1 and again in July or August. Saturate the roosts and sidewalls and all corners and crevices with the oil.

Tuberculosis is a comparatively recent disease among poultry and should be kept out of your flock if possible, as it is always fatal and is very contagious. One of the symptoms is lameness. Another symptom is what is known as "going light."

PERMIT FOR BOBBING

Paris—Paris must have their fathers' permission to bob their hair, a French court has decided. The decision came at the end of a suit filed by a French deputy against the hairdresser who sheared his daughter's locks. The court intimated that wives also should have their husbands' approval before bobbing their hair.

BACK TO TOP HATS

London—The influx of American delegates to the international conventions has been a great boom to the silk top-hat trade. The silk hat stock in London haberdasheries has been virtually cleaned out by the American visitors who came to England without top hats and found they were expected to wear them at various functions.

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With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran

© 1924 NEA Service Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1909. They arrive at Mombasa, the "gateway of British East Africa," and then make the railroad journey to their first camp on the game-crowded Kapiti Plains, 288 miles from the coast. With Colonel Roosevelt are his son, Kermit, and three scientific members of his staff—Major Edgar A. Mearns, Edmund Heller and J. Allen Loring.

Incredible good fortune comes to the rifles of Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit during the first two weeks of their sojourn. They killed seven lions within almost as many days after landing in Mombasa, to say nothing of other varieties of big game. There is much work to be done in preparing the skins of the large animals.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The wonderful array of heads, skeletons and skins spread out in the sun near the tents bore silent but convincing testimony to the splendid energy and marksmanship of Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit.

There were lions, hippopotamuses, rhinoceros, giraffe, cheetah, a leopard that Kermit had shot when charging, buffalo, wart-hog, zebra, and a large and comprehensive collection of antelope, gnu and gazelles. There was also a twelve-foot python that Colonel Roosevelt had shot when it was rushing at him angrily; and vast quantities of birds and small mammals that had been so industriously collected by Mearns and Loring.

The sun was slanting toward the western horizon, so we hurried back to our tents to prepare for the afternoon's shooting, for we had been invited to accompany father and son on their quest after further specimens.

Colonel Roosevelt was already mounted, and talking to Cunningham. "Hurry up, you fellows!" he called.

"Whilst Cunningham and I try to get a big bull wildebeeste that 'R. J.' has located," announced the colonel, when all were ready and mounted, "Kermit is going after wart-hog."

"I'll watch Dawson along with me and watch your hunting, colonel," volunteered Heller.

"You come with me, then, Foran," decided Kermit.

We started off in a bunch, Dawson and I riding our hired mounts. Both of these miserable specimens came up the target for jumps during the ride out to the plains.

We were soon approaching the game, and here the party broke up according to pre-arrangement. While Colonel Roosevelt and "R. J." rode off across the plains in the direction of where the latter had turned down the left wildebeeste trail, Kermit and I struck away to the right to try and secure up some wart-hogs. Heller and Dawson dismounted and sat down on a small hillock to watch the progress of the two hunts.

Kermit and I soon put up a fine wart-hog sow, which looked to possess exceptionally large tusks. I suggested to him that we should ride it down from on horseback, even as lions had been ridden down with revolvers by some of the old-timers in Africa. The idea caught Kermit's imagination.

He was a boy of few words, but swift action. Setting spurs to his pony, he was quickly speeding across the rolling plains in hot pursuit of "Mrs. Pig." My indifferent pony

Kermit proved to be a singularly fine rider, and an excellent shot with a rifle—even from the saddle. For a mile or more, the sow managed to hold her own, and Kermit was unable to get at close enough range to make sure of killing. Then, I saw

him suddenly drop the reins on his pony's neck, and fire at the wart-hog from his hip as he raced alongside. The shot went home and the pig rolled over. It was quite dead when we reached it.

We rode about the plains for some time, but did not put up any more wart-hogs. As we could see that some porters had retrieved the kill, and were carrying it back to camp, we rode across country to see how the colonel was faring in his quest after wildebeeste. We could see him, with Cunningham close at hand, stalking a herd in the distance; so we sat down to watch him.

There were large quantities of different game where they were stalking, but the wildebeeste were few and scattered. We could plainly see a fine bull, which appeared to be the objective. But the old fellow was shy. The hunters were having great difficulty in getting close enough to be certain of getting him at the first shot. The wildebeeste are as savage



ROOSEVELT GREETED THE WILDS.

as they are inordinately suspicious, so it is not easy to stalk them. This old bull, every time the hunters approached near him, plunged and bucked before starting off on a wild gallop to a place further removed from the two strangers. His actions appeared to be very ferociously eccentric, and the chances of getting him did not appear bright.

Colonel Roosevelt was unable to get close enough for a shot. Darkness crept over the veldt, and he gave it up. We waited for Colonel Roosevelt and Cunningham to rejoin us, and then we all rode back to camp in silence. Disappointment makes all hunters silent. But I think that Kermit felt his father's disappointment more keenly than anyone.

No one who has not experienced a dinner in a camp on the East African plains, with the night's perfect stillness broken only now and then by a distant laughter of a hyena or the barking neigh of a zebra close at hand, can really appreciate the utter joy of such a meal. It is especially delightful after a tiring day in the saddle or afoot after big game.

And after dinner comes the time when one gathers round the campfires, whose flames from the burning logs form all sorts of weird and fantastic shapes in the darkness. Then one's thoughts wander back over the happenings of the day and farther back over adventurous incidents of other days of hunting, and one drinks

to the dregs of the cup of all that is very best in life.

At Dawson's insistence, Colonel Roosevelt told of a preceding day's lion hunt. "I was in good hands with Pease," commenced Colonel Roosevelt. "He knew every likely place for lions in all the neighborhood. Our first lions were two large cubs, as big as mastiffs. They were found in some bushes near a dry watercourse. I could not see them properly, and thought they were full grown beasts. I fired at what I could see, and then Kermit fired daisy at a point where the bushes were disturbed. Then they broke cover. Each was badly wounded, and so we finished them off."

"Tell them about the two big lions we got later on that afternoon, father," urged Kermit.

"We put up two big lions in another dried watercourse," Colonel Roosevelt continued, "and they crashed off through the thick brush. At first we thought they were charging; but they were running away. They appeared right in front of me, less than fifty yards away. I hit one of them, a big maneless fellow, and brought him down with his hind quarters dragging. He endeavored to face us, with his savage jaws wide open and growling fiercely. Kermit and I fired into his chest; and he died immediately. The other was galloping across the plains, so we mounted and chased him. Finally, the lion halted and stood at bay, facing us. The grass was too long to see him properly after I dismounted. "And my horse would not let me shoot," disgustedly exclaimed Kermit.

"That's so!" agreed his father; and then he continued his story. "I expected the lion to charge any minute. I could hear him growling fiercely; but I still could not see him sufficiently well to be sure of my aim. Suddenly, he turned toward me—and I got my chance. I fired and the lion went down with his fore-feet in the air. But he recovered instantly, and faced me once more. I sent another bullet into his shoulders, and it broke his back. That made four lions in one afternoon!"

There was a prolonged silence, broken only by the distant roar of a lion hunting in the moonlight, after the colonel ceased talking.

Dawson was the first to speak. "What about the other lions, Colonel?"

Colonel Roosevelt rose, and smiled down on us.

"I think that's enough for tonight," he remarked quietly. "I want to go out with 'R. J.' at dawn after the wildebeeste bull. I want that fellow to complete our group."

CHAPTER V

Roosevelt's Crowded Week at Nairobi. Nairobi had been in the throes of great excitement and anticipation for five weeks, for the news had spread that Theodore Roosevelt was to spend a week there before proceeding on his hunting expedition through the thirstland to the Sotik country.

The reception given at Government House by Sir Frederick and Lady Jackson in honor of Colonel Roosevelt was an interesting affair to the onlooker. The guests passed in a seemingly never-ending stream before Colonel Roosevelt, shook hands and passed on.

One old South African turned to me suddenly, and said with great emphasis: "By Jove! I wish he was governor here. Teddy Roosevelt would soon make something of this country, and suppress all this official-settler trouble. There stands a real man!"

Meanwhile, the introductions had come to an end and Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit had an opportunity to make better acquaintance with many of the interesting types present. They mixed freely with the guests, and were always surrounded by an eager throng. I was free to look after the comfort of the three naturalists. I had missed them shortly after we had driven up to Government House in a hired carriage.

(Continued In Our Next Issue)

Fraternity House Burned

ROCHELLE HIGH FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS SEPT. 20th

Dixon High Booked for a
Game There Saturday,
November 8th.

Rochelle—Five home games and four out-of-town football games are on the Rochelle High school card, with the first game scarcely more than a week off. Thus far Coaches McCarthy and Kingma have not cut the squad of thirty-five drilling the men in the rudiments of the game and testing each man's ability. The schedule also shows two open dates.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 20—Belvidere at Rochelle.
Sept. 27—Rochelle at Byron.
Oct. 4—Polk at Rochelle.
Oct. 11—Rochelle at Rock Falls.
Oct. 18—Homecoming at Illinois.
Oct. 25—Mt. Morris at Rochelle.
Nov. 1—Steering at Rochelle.
Nov. 8—Dixon at Rochelle.
Nov. 15—Rochelle at Mendota.
Nov. 22—Open.
Nov. 27—Thanksgiving, Rochelle at Sycamore.

These leaders will be placed on the same basis as athletes this year and contestants for their work. Those trying out are: Warren Whitson, Edward Crouse, Marjorie Morrison, Garland Land, Marjorie Perk and Helen Stegmiller.

Attorney Fred E. Gardner has a vigorous schedule of football games in which he will officiate which will keep him busy through the months of October and November. He will officiate in two games for Notre Dame, two for Iowa, two for Minnesota, three for Indiana, and one each for Northwestern and Minnesota. His schedule including eight "Big Ten" conference game is:

Oct. 4—Notre Dame vs Lombard, at South Bend, Indiana.
Oct. 11—Notre Dame vs Wabash, at South Bend, Indiana.
Oct. 18—Iowa vs Lawrence, at Iowa City, Iowa.

Oct. 25—Minnesota vs Iowa, at Iowa City, Iowa.
Nov. 1—Northwestern vs Indiana, at Evanston, Ill.

Nov. 8—Indiana vs Ohio State, at Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 15—Wabash vs Indiana, at Indianapolis, Ind.
Nov. 22—Vanderbilt vs Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Thanksgiving—East H. S. vs West H. S. at Terre Haute, Indiana.
Rev. W. J. Frost, Illinois Chairman of the Ottawa Presbyterian pulpit and supply committee will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors next Thursday, Sept. 18th at 2:30.

The members of the chorus choir of the First Presbyterian church will entertain at a party at the home of Mrs. T. E. McEachern Thursday evening in honor of Stewart Jewell who is leaving for his home in Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Jewell has been employed at the Caron Spinning Co. for the past year, and has been a tenor soloist in the church choir.

William B. Rankin, jeweler, who has built up a large and satisfactory

patronage during his twelve years in this city has sold his jewelry store to H. R. Weidenhamer, of Cleveland, Ohio. The new proprietor secured possession Tuesday.

Mr. Rankin states that he has no plans for the future at this time but with his family expects to spend a few months in California before taking up any line of business.

The community "Twilight Picnic" planned by the park commissioners will be held at Memorial Park on Thursday, September 26th. This picnic was postponed last month due to the plague and infesting of the park with mosquitoes.

Mr. Weidenhamer will move his family here in about ten days. Miss Margaret Daum and Miss Mary Kirby of Steward leave today for Normal, Illinois where they will enter college.

Harold Valentine is enjoying a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine before returning to Harvard university for the fall term.

Raymond Decourcy returned to Notre Dame University Monday to take up his studies as a Senior. Vincent Carney will register as a freshman.

The following is a list of some of the rural districts and the teachers engaged to teach the schools:

Ashton Township
No. 81—Sanders school, Miss Celia Stutz, Franklin Grove.
No. 83—Beach school, Miss Frances Pipe, Dixon.
No. 209—Union school, Mrs. Arthur Gehant.

Lafayette Township
No. 78—Hoosier school, Mrs. Clarence Paddock.
No. 168—Yorby school, Miss Katherine Jordan.

Bradford Township
No. 109—Antioch school, Miss Hazel Kling, Litchhouse.
No. 110—Prairie Star school, Miss Mabel King, Litchhouse.

Madison Township
No. 84—Mong school, Miss Alice Mall.

No. 85—Kilmer school, Miss Ruth Phillips, Franklin Grove.
No. 86—Neuman school, Miss Alice Helmerhausen, Franklin Grove.

No. 87—Mart school, Miss Esther Nare.

No. 88—Eisenberg school, Miss Maud Bowers, Dixon.

No. 89—Weishart school, Miss Virginia Steinhilber, Franklin Grove.

No. 90—March school, Miss Pearl Albrecht, Franklin Grove.

No. 91—Vaupel school, Miss Florence Vaupel.

Reynolds Township
No. 110—Gooch school, Miss Gertrude Semmler.

No. 11—Hawkins school, Miss Mabel Oakland, Rochelle.

No. 112—Sullivan school, Miss Leila Cratty, Steward.

No. 113—Weiner school, Paul Stephan.

No. 114—Stony Ridge, Orville Smith.

No. 115—Miller school, Miss Lila Edwards, Lee.

No. 116—Salsman school, Harold I. Stevens.

No. 118—Van Patten school, Miss Grace Gigous, Dixon.

No. 210—Brush Grove school, Miss Lucile Biggers.

Bruce Haselton has arrived home from Sterling, Colo., where he has been assisting his father the past two months in the harvest of wheat.

Mrs. Alice Atwater has returned to Berea, Ky., to resume her duties as matron in one of the girls halls in Berea college.

Walter Wilcox will succeed to the position of city mail carrier which will be made vacant by the resignation of John Carter, who will enter the University of Illinois. Mr. Wilcox is familiar with the work, having served on both city and rural routes and recently has been in charge of parcel post delivery.

Dexter Stocking has purchased the Valentine & Son property on Sixth street now leased by Kasper & Marshall. Packard automobile dealers, for a consideration of \$13,000.00. He will

utilize the building in the sale of Jewett and Paige automobiles and in maintaining service.

Miss Orva Moore, of Ashton was hostess at a bridge party arranged in honor of Miss Ione Smith, of Los Angeles, at her home Monday evening.

Among those from Rochelle were Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer D. Hathaway, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland, Rodrick Hathaway, Charles Hathaway, Clarence Anderson and John C. Craft.

Attorney Clarence E. Gardner and about a dozen local men were hosts at a catfish supper held at the Gardner cabin, Thursday afternoon and

evening. Guests were present from Oregon, Dixon, Rockford, Belvidere and Sycamore.

Mrs. L. J. Felck who has been spending three months abroad on a pleasure trip, left London, England, Wednesday, on her return trip.

Miss Alice Gardner, Miss Bertha Woods, of Belvidere, and Miss Louisa Haye, of Houston, Texas, are vacationing in the Gardner cabin on the Kyle this week.

Miss Gertrude Sheadle of Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sheadle.

STOLE 1000 PURSES

Manchester—After confessing to the theft of more than 1000 purses in a period of three months, Peggy Weaver, 19, was given an indeterminate sentence in prison by the Manchester stipendiary. The girl told the that she "worked" only the exclusive shops, where the most expensive purses were to be found.

A clergyman who looked in at a fancy dress ball in St. Pancras, England, was awarded the prize for having the second best costume.

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Wednesday, September 17th

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NEW YORK TIMES—"Kryl is complete master of the difficult instrument."

KANSAS CITY STAR—"He is a great conductor and the head of great band."

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What her attendants wore—dress and flowers.
What followed wedding:
Number of guests.
House decorations.
Out-of-town guests present and where from.
Wedding trip, where.
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At home when.
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"Feel sure depreciation will be cut 25% to 50%."—A. N. & J. A. Williams, Nashville, Tenn.

"Absence of skid or slip even on snow and ice is really wonderful."—Alvan T. Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass.

"Have used less gas for same mileage with more power."—F. Davison, Greeley, Colo.

"I have more power, the car steers easier and rides easier."—J. L. Johnson, North Dakota.

"The gas mileage is holding up to 20 miles per gallon as before."—B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"291 miles through snow, mud, bumps and water without chains in 13 hours."—Sam Thompson, Hettlinger, North Dakota.

"Saving in wear and tear on car a big factor in putting on Firestone Balloons."—C. A. Allen, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

"40 miles an hour over rough road without feeling any shock whatever."—Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Cal.

"Good for an average of ten miles more per hour over bad roads."—Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J.

"12,362 miles on demonstrator car with as much mileage left to run."—Conrad A. Smith, Boston, Mass.



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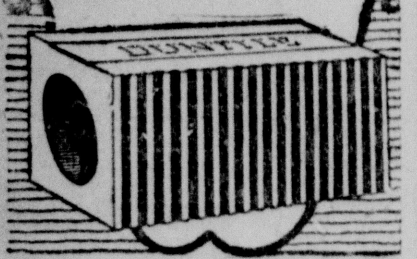
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